

. Parifical I-Jame Harding, respective and conservative old spinster-but each to did to think of marriage-with a re-money than brune, is invested to the constrained spinster, Miss Riggiesbyerobelining symbols ingressymbols in the fraction into fraction and explicit on to include the series on Leavard shind the mire. Virginiz Harring undertaking to stop her, mis on the testel neared for the hunt, and in the confunction is upwillingly carried along.

CHAPTER IL-By no means concealing r distasts for the expellion and her neers for its members. Virginia makes a acquaintance of the Honorable Cull-rt Vane, and is somewhat impressed.

CHAPTER III—Talking with Durald plan, the leader of the expedition. Virginia very frankly express a ker views, practically sociating Shaw and the other members of the party, including a smaller and a shady "financier. Hamilton I. Tubics, of telng in a conspiracy to direct Miss Jane Harding, Treir relations, attentily, are somewhat strained.

CHAPTER IV-Landing on the Island is a matter of some difficulty. Virginia being carried ashore in the arms of Cuthert Vane, to her disputetude. The landing, however, is safety effected.

CHAPTER V.-Led by Miss Hinglesti-Browne, the party draws up an astron-ment whereby Virginia Harding is barred from participation in the profits of the expedition. Believing the whose thing to be a fraud, Virginia is not greatly wor-ried. Cithbert Vane alone votes against the exclusion of Virginia.

CHAPTER VI—Wild pins abound on the island, and 'Cookle,' the colored member of the party, include he has seen a 'hant,' in the form of a white pin During a walk Vinginia meets the 'hant,' a white ball terrier, and proudly brings bim into camp.

CHAPTER VII -On the island is the CHAPTER VII—On the island is the but of a copie satherer, and the presence of the dog, named "Crusoe" by Virgin'n, is thus accounted for. Familing about, and feeling herself not to be a regular member of the expedition, Virginia comes upon a sand-imbedded sloop, the Island Queen. Returning to the camp, she is intercepted by Captain Magnus who accests her unpleasantly. She escapes him, with the aid of "Crusoe."

CHAPTER VIII—Fired with the idea of herself discovering the treasure, Virginia pays a visit to the cave which has been singled out as the most likely place in which it has been concealed, and there she is caught by the tide and rescued by Dugaid Shaw, from certain death, Trinking her unconscious, Shaw whispers words of endearment, which she treasures.

CHAPTER IX—In idle curlosity Virginia, dabbling about the wreck of the Island Queen, finds a distry, identified only as having been kept by 'Peter, a former seeker of the treasure in it he tells of his finding of the hudden wealth and there her reading is interrupted.

CHAPTER X .- Obligious as to the proper

CHAPTER XI—The diary which Virginia has found in the remains of the island Queen reveals the fact that the existence of the gold was known to others, and an active and successful search for it carried on. The record tells of the inding of the treasure and its transference to the small boat but it is evident the finder never left the island with his wealth. Virguna, of course, believes it to be on the Island Queen, and so within her reach. For various reasons she decides to say nothing of her discovery until she has investigated further.

CHAPTER XIII

Mr. Tubbs Interrupts. I had determined as an offset to my pusillanimous behavior about the cave to show a dogged industry in the matter of the Island Quren. It would take me a long while to get down through without his knewledge, a large iron spoon which I thought I could wield in wild bird of passage in the track of

more easily toan a heavy spade. But that afternoon I was tired and hot-it really called for a grunmer resolve than mine to shovel sand island afternoon Instead, I slept in my hammock, and dreamed that I was queen of a canadal fsland, draped in necklaces made of the doubloons now bidden under the sand in the cabin of ; the derelict.

Later, the wallier of Cookie was heard in the i aid, and I I of to restore the speed to five Cru-co of the charge of having stolen P. I said I had wanted to die with it. Dit of course it occurred to no one that it was the treasure I had expected to dig up with Cookie's spoon.

A more serious obstacle to my explorations on the Island Queen presented uself next day, instead of putting to see, Mr Shad and Captain Magnus haufed the beat up on the beach and set to work to repole it. The preceding day had been tiled with hard-lap and danger-see much so that my first sons a little at the recountal of it. You saw the little bout threadury its way among the roofs, mosed like stanged by the white tooth of graving water white teeth of graving water, truttish, screamed at by argree gulls whose "Where is it, of, what is it. Mr. homes were they of fix and cases which the best made of And all this. post little hoat of a 1 depet duckt -for no recard but yent and mounds. Curbbert Vot. folia errarel thimbwhich could not be amored, and on found him the strength of about he was dismesed from the later parties con- tions, the sectoral commotion which in the conceptance of Mr. Tables, topgont, and the tier now lands to ensued. I had form for only ore enterty of Sect a no I also to a section of the Indiana somehor single of the section of all nounce at the case of a same the markets to transme in the care bloop. I should not have closed to go of the Island Queen, Indeed, I should

or been inspired to ask by what chance boat instead of the whole of a small

tention was all set on the effort to discover the cave, and his intelligence was not lively enough to start on an Honorable Cuthbert viewed derelicts as he slewed the planetary bodies: somehow in the course of nature they happened.

So, dissembling for excliements and anxieties. I swing placedly in my hammeck, and nearby sat the beautiful vouth with his thumb carried tenderly in a bandace. Was it merely my being so distrait, or was it quite another reason that led him to open up so addenly about his Kentish home? Strange to say, instead of panting for the title, Curbbert wanted his brother to go on living, though there was something queer about his spine, poor fellow, and the doctors said he couldn't possibly - Or course I was surprised at Cuthbert's views, for I had always thought that if there were a title in

your family your sentiments toward those who kept you out of it were necessarily murderous, and your tears. crocodile when you pietended to weep logs were so human that I mentally and a ghost and a secret staircase (looked to me like him all day, and a frightfully beautiful and wicked ancestress harging in the half-I mean portrait of her-and quantities of and silver that was hidden in the family tombs when Cromy cli's sold eigcame, and a chamber where Elizabeth once slept, and other remanne details too numerous to mention. It is a little bit run down and shabby, for lack of [money to keep it up, and of course on

his valet and flung plates at the foot- I said if he wanted to see me why Miss Eunice Wolfe and Harry Jacobs 10 a pudding." Nurse June answered men when his foot hurt him, his son ______ enjoyed a wiener and murshimaliow was much shocked and pained. He is did not realize so well as 1-from an with the consciousness of her propri- After the picnic supper, the young Tut, That's all right," be went on, extensive course of novel-reading- etership. that such is the usual behavior of ti-| tled persons.

CHAPTER XII—Led by directions in "Peter's" diary, Virginia finds a highly important clue to the hidden treasure, but her courage fails when it comes to pushing her investigations.

It was delightful, there in the hot at a in stillness of the island, with the palms infinitely than the courage fails when it comes to pushing her investigations. asked eager questions-I repeated gleatingly fragments of descriptionwendered enviously what it would he like to have anything so old and proud and beautiful in your very blood -when suddenly I realized that, inlsled by my enthusiasm, Cuthbert was | saying something which must not be Browne "You have found it?" said—that he was about to offer the the sand to the chest, but I resolved to shelter of that ancient roof to me To accomplish it, and horrowed of Cookie, time, whose heart could never nest there, but must be ever on the wing,

a ship--I sat up with a galvanic start. "Ob--listen-dedn't you hear something?" I desperately broke in. For somehow through the languer of a Leeward I must step him. I didn't want our nice jolly friend-hip spoiled-and besides, fancy being cooped up on an island with a man you have refused) Especially when all the while you'd be wanting so to pet and console him!

But with his calm deggedness Cuthbert began acain-"I was a blt afraid the old place would have seemed too quiet and dull to you-" when the day was saved and my interruption strangely justified by a shrill outery from the camp. I knew that high falsetto tone. It was the voice of Mr. Tubbs, but pitched on a key of quite in-are excitement. I sprang up and run. Crusce and the Honorable Cuthtert at my heels. There in the midst of the camp Mr. Tubbs stood, the center of a group who were regarding him with astonished looks. Mr. Shaw and the captain had left their tinkerlane and Viclet had come hurrying from the hut. Among us all stood Mr. Tubbs with folded arms, look by mond upon the company with an extriend pary air of completency end

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I will take his face by the handles (when it is a land it is in lamp, like this and pull it out sideways.

when we had been to the pasture the banch tried to get me to say that I was going to paiste Stringy when we went to school Monday, over their biers. But Cuthbert's feel- but I would not say if He ain't done anything to me. I have done applied to the nobility. As to more to him than he has to me. 1 High Staunton manor, I adored it. It will not start anything but if he is mostly Jacobean, but with an an- does I bet I will be there. At is cient Tudor wing, and it has a chapel franky how every fella I saw coming

I had to take care of Annabel Lectill noon after I come from the busture, and I put her in the clothes lodge was observed in the local, fine answer leard her an oak paneling quite black with age, basket and me and Jublice drug her? todge parlor. Wedne-day evening around by a rope, and then my A short program will rendered after but I can be come over now timbe and speek out house I did not wait for her to | A meeting of the King's Daughters that account all the more entrancing, alley and we found the bunch where | Indi | 1, d; 1, 15 for a home one in; this making his hot drink The present Lord Grasmere lived up, they said they would be, and Nibs at their next meeting which will be, "Oh she wanted my to come over to his position so completely that he said to me did I know that Strings | held at the church Friday evening, and show her how to make a corn B. Beauford, postor. had the gout and sat with his foot on had been over there looking for me, October 7. a cushlon exactly like all the elderly and I said I didn't and Pennuts says. The first of the High school social fond of them, and though like wife aristocrats you ever heard o', only be was a pretty good fella, and he affairs was held Thursday might. The can fry corn cobs and boil them shell lead he harding, pastur. when I inquired if his lordship cursed but he packed an awful wallop, and seniors with two of their instructors, I doesn't know how to make them in-

"speak-explain yourself" "Come, out with it, Tubbe," advised Mr. Shaw.

Then the Hps of Mr. Tubbs parted, and from them issued this solliary word. "Eure) a ""

"What? screamed Miss Higglesby-

island that would give any party discovering the same a line on that chest of money right away. There's been some that was too high up in the exploring business to waste time looking for landmarks. They had ruber do more fancy stunts, where what? with suct, and "harks, and bangin' up the boat, they could make a good show of gottln' busy. But old Ham Tubbs, he don't let on to be a here. Jest plain man o' business-that's old H. H. Consequence is, he leaves the other fellers have the brass band, while he sets out on the q. t. to run a certain Little clue to earth. And, ladles and

gentlemen, he's run it!" "You have found-you have found the treasure!" shilled Aunt Jane. Centrary to his bland custom. Mr.

Tubbs frowned at her darkly, "I said I found the clue," he corrected. "Of course, it's the same; their. Ladies and centiones not to appear to be a hot-air native, I will tell you in a word, that I have located the tombstone of one William Halliwell, deceased "

Of course Not once had I thought ters and the cross bones. Forgetting in the haste of my departure to replace the vines upon the grave, I had left the stone to short its serret to the first comer. And that happened to by Mr. Tubbe. Hoppened, I say, for I know that he had not had the shirt !of Bill Hall we'l. This running to with of ones was nursly an affair of

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Give me candy!" howles the Bear

Nurse Jane "PH make you the! Miss Plorence Brocklesby loft lemonade at once"

Sunday for Bethany college, West | The musking lady set out the Virging, where she is enrolled as a lemons and sugar. She put the water, pistor student on to boil in the teakettle and Many Paul Fell left Monday for Boston, while it was gettling had sho squite all Carefield of high Massachuzetts, to attend the consers out the lemon june

Just then the tel phone rang and Party The anniversary of the Robekah Uncle Wiggliy, h tening to Nurse "Why, I'm Sorry, Mr., Laistyfell

around by a rope, and then my A shut program was rendered after our a control will be gut a enjoyed a picular Wiggils has a had cold and I m doc the mother some from where she had which the gut enjoyed a picular Wiggils has a had cold and I m doc them. i toring him with hot lemon, de " "What did the pig Lidy want?"

come out but me and Jubiles went we forth brit and in the put- arked Uncle Wirgely, as Miss Pury, heavest seet. I've ing 1 put through the manure hole into the fors of M E church. The young Wuzzy came back, and church to,

cob pudding. Mr. Twistyrull is very

Then you co right over and show toast along the rivet, east of town her," advised Paele Wirghy "Tut! people enjoyed a few hours of as he saw Nurse Jane roing to say etership.

But Mr. Tubbs glunced at her as indifferently as a sated tuckey-buzzard members present were Zon Lindsay. "I can make my oan lemonade. The It was delightful, there in the hot at a mersel which has ceased to tempt | Beatrice Whiteamire, Mabel Foos, he saug in bed when you come Donna Crum, William Clark, back "

> the musicrat lady, "All you'll have paster. to do will be to pour the hot water St. Paul's English - Windsor on the lemon juice and put in the treet. Rev. C R. Anonbaugh, pas sugar Be sure not to forget the lor. sugar," she added, "for hot leman ade la very, very, very some "

"Ill remember the surpr." promsed Uncle Wiretty and out went Miss Furry Wurry to help Mry Twistylaff The rubbit rentleman had just poured the hot water on the lemon julce in the bout and y is J. Byers Brice, pastor. going to put in the sugar when sail of a sudden, the bungalou door penra

"What! Back so soon, Nurse; Jane?" asked the bunny "I'm not Norse Jane"" growled a voice. And there stood the old

Moozie Walk "Oh, deat" sighed the bunny gentleman "Ker-ch-of"

"Oh, how do you do? I forgot to say that' snaried the Wolf. 'I didn't say how do you do'"

said 'ker-choo!' I have a cold'" 'x plained Uncle Wiggily. "It's all the same," laughed De-

here," he went on, has be saw to steaming bowl of iemenade on the or hell-Centrol" table. "Very nice and roug" | V.) | t might that be?" he asked, pointing 1, nerick, partor. one paw at the lemonade. "That's for me to drink," ...

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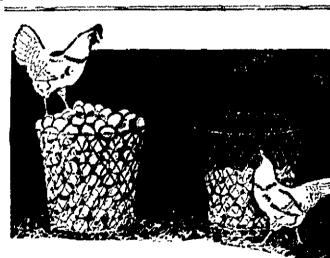
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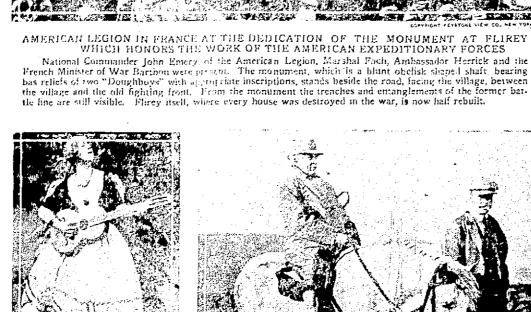
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because he had brushly beaten his wife with a rolling pin. He also is serving a two months jail sentence.



FAMOUS RUSSIAN PRIMA DONNÁ

Lydia Lipkowska, the famous Lydin Liprowsia, the tamous Russian prima donna, now in New York in "The Merry Widow," took a leading part in the benefit for the Russian Refugees Workshop, recently held at the Atlantic Yacht Club, Sea Gate, New York. In native costume, Mmc, sang and placed Russian music.



MR. LLOYD GEORGE GOES DEERSTALKING Mr. Lloyd George, British Prime Minister, riding a highland pony over the mountains of Scotland. The Duke of Atholl, the Premier's host at Blair Castle, is seen leading the pony



AN EXCITING MULE RACE

Mrs. J. Griswold Webb driving "Nellie G. Good," and Mrs. Roose-selt, Jr., driving "Happy B"—the two participants in the second annual classic turf event—the mule race at Rhinelack, N. Y. Just as "Happy B" rounded the last lap for the home stretch—she was hitten by a mischievous wasp. With a sudden burst of speed she overtook her opponent and they crossed the line neck to neck.



MILLE GADE MAKES SENSATIONAL SWIM FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK

Left to right: Clem Corson, her guide, who followed her down the Hudson River on her 145 mile trip: Mrs. Davidson, her nurse; Mille Gade, famous Danish swimmer. and Capt. H. Lieberman and his son, John, on whose motorboat "Ray 3d" she slept and ate when she was not swimming. It took her six days to complete her trip. She was greeted upon her arrival at the Battery, by girl scouts, who presented her with a crown.



FIRST STATUE OF WASH-TON AS A YOUTH

TON AS A YOUTH

This statue, soon to be unveiled at Waterford, Pa., is by the
famous American sculptors. Mr.
and Mrs. Kilpatrick, and will mark
the spot where the young Washington, then twenty-one, delivered
to the French at Fort le Boeuf,
the sealed ultimatum of the British.



AMBASSADOR WARREN ON HIS WAY TO JAPAN TO TAKE UP NEW POST

Lest to right: Chas. B. Warren; John Buel Warren; Charles Junior: Mrs. Warren and Robert Warren.



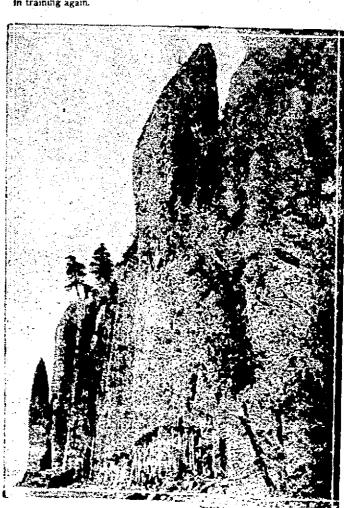
SELECTING BOY SCOUTS FOR ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the famous explorer, is leaving shortly on the Quest for a new antarctic expedition. He received thousands of applications from boy scouts anxious to make the trip. Photo shows Sir Ernest Shackleton with the two selected scouts, Patrol Leader N. E. Mooney, of Kirkwall, Orkney Islands (left) and Patrol Leader J. W. S. Marr, of Aberdeen, Scotland.



GEORGES AND MADAM CARPENTIER

The famous French fighter and his wife photographed at Dieppe, France, where they are spending a short vacation, before Georges starts



CAPE HORN, COLUMBIA RIVER Magnificent pillars of rock at the mouth of the Columbia River, Washington.



EASTERN BEAUTIES REPRESENT THEIR STATES AT ATLANTIC CITY PAGEANT

Left to right: Misses Washington, D. C.; Potsburgh, Ph.; Harrsburg, Ph.; Ocean City, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Atlantic City, N. J.; New Yorn, City, Philade phia, Ph. The most beautiful of these maidens will the life guards of Atlantic City, and better a teping of the usands, was presented with a key to the city by Major Edward L. Bailer and the City Commission.

Not As Old As You Look But As Old As You See

COME of the actions of Nature are peculiar. For instance, just at the period of life when men and women reach the highest state of physical vigor and mental development, and are entering the most productive years, their eyes begin to "fail."

At the age of forty, or thereabouts, normally strong eyes begin to change. The change is first noticed when using the eyes for reading or near work requiring any degree of concentration. The cause lies in the loss of the faculty known as accommodation.

Accommodation is the faculty of the eyes which permits instantaneous focusing for any distance. You can read from a book of small print, look up at a sign board a hundred feet away, watch a bird soar in the air, view an object on the mountain side a mile or more away, look out on the lawn and watch the insects feed on the flowers—and as you change your attention from one object to the other you have no sense or feeling of any adjustment in your

Accommodation is accomplished principally through the crystalline lens of the eye. It expands and contracts in normal youthful eyes according to the needs of the occasion. But at about the age of forty it begins to lose this property. The lens begins to harden and it therefore becomes less flexible.

At other periods in history arrival at this time in life was almost a calamity. But now, thanks to the development of Optical Science and Optical Art, glasses can be fitted which almost give all the utility and comfort of youthful vision. If you have reached this age see a reliable professional man who will fit you with a pair of high class bifocals.

Glasses

R. C. Price, O. D.

Schneemilch, who sounded tops at

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mereness re-

turned from Springfield, where they

went Wednesday to attend the Six-

J. J. Mohr, Windsor street, has

removed furnace from his home to

make way for a Holland Heating

Miss Bessie Wade has returned to

her home in Chillicothe after a visit

teenth Ohio Battery reunion.

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C. M. SMALLWOOD DIES OF APOPLEXY FRIDAY

Printer Taken at His Home on

Avondale Avenue.

Cassins Marcellus Smallwood, local printer, died from apoplexy at him home on Avondale avenue, Friday afternoon. He had been ill more than a year and Tuesday was stricken with apoplexy. During the spring be underwest an operation but never fully recovered and he had

not worked since last June. Mr. Smallwood was sixty-one years of age, having been born at LaRue, August 21, 1860, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smallwood. He was married in 1889 to Grace Lawhead and they were the parents of four children. Clarence, of South Dakota; Mrs. A. W. Fausnaugh, No. 346 Avondale avenue, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood resided; Mrs. Lee Cooper, of north Main

street, and Cyrll, at home. Mr. Smallwood came to Marion in 1903 and since then had been employed by the Marion Obio Tribun until 1918, except one year spent in Athens. The past two years he has been with the Marion Steam Shovel company. He was a member of the Typographical union.

RALPH H. EGGERT

IS BURIED YESTERDAY

With Full Millitary Honors, at Little Sandusky.

The funeral of Ralph H. Eggert was held from the M. E. church at Little Sandusky at 2 p. m. yesterday. Burial was made in the cemctery at that place.

The sedvices were in charge of the McGinnis Post, No. 162, American Legion, P. H. Hochstetter was chaplain. He presented the flag to the family which was given by wie American Legion. Other legion men

Color bearers, Emile Rice and W. J. Burger; color guards. Leo Inskeep and Otis Harraman; pallbearers. F. A. Brooks, Albert Bechtel, Frank Bills, Roy Waddell, Ivan Wittibslager and Fred Berg; firing squad, C. E. Burkhardt, C. E. Sturner, B. T. Wiant, L. E. Durham, G. L. Mailey, W. F. Behner, O. H Cornwell, C. E. Williams: Hiram

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Senator Henry Cahot Lodge Is a Remarkable Figure.

SHREWD POLITICIAN

Named as Delegate to Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments.

like advoitness is perhaps the chief January 17, 1893. mental characteristic of Senatol scholar, the shrewd politican, the councils of the Republican party, He the world dexterous parliamentarian, the kind- has been a conspicuous figure at Lorge's friends believe he could

relations committee, Lodge has had Some of Lodge's severest critics ments be attained. abundant opportunity to become are leaders of his own party. They, Lodge expressed himself strongly eyed scruting of foreign relations and foreign affairs.

Protection of the American people!

Became Senator in 1893. Speaking at Philadelphia a few days afetr the overwhelming result of last year's referendum on the the grave, and G. H. Owens who league of nations was made known. submitting their future in any de- mament. gree to the control of other na-

man upon whom advancing ages shot ladge stated then. "I voted for H reduction of armaments." still rests lightly. His capacity for a very great navy bill was reported neuver-was lost after Lodge had arduous mental labor is amazine and the control of was born at Boston May 12, 1859 og in 1916, when what I thought was . The resolution-a Bemocratic maarduous mental labor is amazing from the senate paval affairs com- opposed it and Senator Oscar W. Un-His keenness in debate, his meister, mittee. ness of utbrance, especially when the have always been in favor of the minority leader, who will sit

his temper within cornel.

and his Massachusetts. He is essent general reduction,

game of grab has escaped his argus; doubt as to the sincerity of his purpose in urging a limitation of armaments. They refer to him as a "life even held out at first against the

Borah disarmament proposal. Ask General Reduction. Lodge said: "The American people ment of his selection by the prest- enter it in any side way or through are as earnest in advancing the dent as one of the American "Big any back door."

Ladge is a slender, wiry, erect because I have always favored it," latten of plans looking to a general

aroused by an opposition, are familiar it, but it must be a general reduction with Lodge at the Washington control when the result is the control when the result is an arrangement of the control with Lodge at the Washington control when the result is a second to the control with Lodge at the Washington control when the result is a second in taxor of with Lodge at the Washington control with Lodge at the Washington be angry when he is crossed, but exercitaing in my power to fulfill. It was todge who stood like the usually a quiet serve of humor mine these views in the great office for Plymouth rock of his native Massagied with a played systems keeps which the president has done me chusells against ratification of the Lodge combines the polish of the the senate to be very assured that of nations covenant without reser Harvard graduate and savant with there will be no one at the Wash- rations, which would adequately the matter-of-fact chargeness of the tuston conference, who, will labor protect and safeguard the American AND TRUE SCHOLAR practical politicion and man of affiliarder for a general reduction of people from those of its provisions tairs. He knows in Washington semaments than 1-but I want a he so strongly condemned. It was

long rubbed shoulders with all sort tion of what I have said over and President Woodrow Wilson's effects and conditions of men. He served over again," Lodge added. "One to force upon the senate the meonin the Massachusetts legislature and controlling reason for the reduction difforal acceptance of the volumb in the fiftieth, fifty-west, nity-second, of armaments is that it will mean a over document he signed at Verand fifty-third congresses betwee he great economy. I hope it will also rollles and brought back to the Uni-Washington, Sept. 24.-- hapler- was first elected to the senate on premote peace. A general reduc- ted States, tion of atmaments will, of course Lodge has long been recognized as mean the greatest possible economy Henry Cabet Ladge, the cultured one of the leaders in the highest and money saving for the people of

each succeeding Republican national not have stated his position more Not even Lodge's hitterest crities convention since he was chosen per- plainly than in those few words. question the wisdom of President moment chairman of the one at Phil- The emphasis he placed upon his Harding's choice as an American rep- adelphia in 1900, at which McKinley desire for a "general reduction" was resentative at the Washington con- and Rossevelt were nominated. His construed by them as reflecting his ference of one so well equipped to close association with Reserveit de opinion that entry by an Ironclad match wits, knowledge and expers veloped into a warm personal at agreement between the world's big his own." ience with old world statesmen and tachment between the two men, and powers for such a "general reduc-Lodge's doctrine is the Schling Hour of the respective armies and As chairman of the senate foreign Roosevelt one of "America first" innvies can a real limitation of arma-

thoroughly acquainted with all the like Senator Borah, of Idaho, who in the senate on May 27, 1921, on chicanery, subterfuge and camous concrinin different views on disar- what he termed the "worthlessness flage of secret diplomacy. No subter- mament in particular and internal of the provision about disarmament remean move in the international ional questions in general, express in the league of nations covenant."

Rock-Like Stradfastness. "The people of the United States have decided against the league of Navy" man and cite his record, bath nations," Lodge said on that occa-Protection of the American proper (Navy" man and cite als recoin, more from entangling foreign alliances, as Republican leader of the senate sion. "The president has declared and as one of the ranking Republican that he would not enter it, and 1, can members of the senate naval of for one, eager as I am to have an information with Lodge a doctrine as contention that he has invariably ment, glad as I should be to sen a content of the cont voted against any material reductions conference for the limitation of tion of independence and the bill of in naval appropriations and that he armaments, such us is proposed by Senator Borah, a conference I hone will soon be called, I do not propose to join in any way the league of na-As recently as August 17, 1921 tions discarded by the American --- the day following the annuance- people. I certainly an not going to

cause of peace as any in the world, Four" at the Washington conference. Lodge's atterance had reference to but they have shown by their votes -- Lodgo was questioned in the sen- a senute resolution then pending, their conviction that they can best ate by Sonntor Pat Harrison, the which was to request the president serve this great cause by remaining fiery Democratic leader from Missia- to "express to the council of the missions of their own fate and not sippi, as to where he stood on disar- league of nations the curacut desire of the government of the United: "I shall not change my views States to cooperate with the league about the limitations of armaments, commission charged with the formu-

derwood, of Alabama, the Bemeern

the bush honor to select me. I want treaty of Versallies and the league Lodge's leadership that was a contially a man of the world. He has "My yows are simply a reltera- tributing factor in blocking former

Resourceful Always. In addressing the Republican

state convention of Massachesetts in 1920, Lodge said;

"Twice to good faith we sought to have the freaty of Versallies railhed, with reservations we deemed absolutely essential for the protection of American interests, and twice Mr. Wilson defeated us, bacause he would have no treaty but

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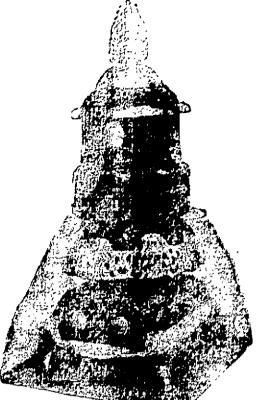
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Raymond, agent for the Ohio Cens GREEN CAMP CLASSES tral Ruilway company at that place, whose mind has been affected since he met with an accident in Toledo gome time Wednesday by shooting himself in Nelson Herd's woods in

not discovered until Friday morning at ten o'clock, says the Marysville

the home of his grandparents. er's home Young Slaton stated that and started out.

intil Friday morning, when a much arger growd was organized and a more thorough sour-h instigated. tmong the crowd were several high

About 10 o'clock Vernon Shirk nd Frank Dawson discovered Sinon's dead body at the edge of Mr. he empty shotgun by his side.

From all indication the young the rainred, placed the hairel of the day. can to his head, stending it with me hand and used the rammed to BENEFIT CONCERT FOR push off the trigger. After he had shot bimself the body toppled over against a tree near by. His right

Do th must have been instantaneous. It is believed that from the con-

Young Simon was committed to Boys. The encounter of the Y. M. C. A. auditorium son of Joseph and Margaret Evans, and Mrs. Emmet Burnett. Mr. and services each Sunday morning at a deceased the came to Union county. The admission price is fifty cents on Lumary 14, 1921, and was son the property of the property of the property of the property of the admission price is fifty cents. With his parents at the age of eight the property of the property to his home on July 7, this year as and there will be no reserved sents

father was employed in railroad. moved back to Rayriand a year ago, winning the Lendon Crystal paince whose Mr Simon has since been empty to the County of the Co

on and Robert Purchal services were held this MISS MABEL PINE so the lat 10 o'clock in the Catholic church in Marywille, conducted by Rev. John J. Kelley and

HIGH JUMPING HORSE

of Hills Lipping it from the state; blacker of of the fair Triday Michael.

struct to be at an are and say J. G. BROWN DIES

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ENTERTAIN AT CHURCH

a few years ago, committed suicide Daughtr Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Elsworth Bailey-Notes.

Liberty township, and his body was er's Beense and on Wednesday was members were present and a good r. and Mrs. A. E. Knux and a shot- Mrs. A. L. Vandegriff, Mr. and Mrs of its clothes at one price \$22.50 Mansfield, for the repairs to be made and costs were paid. Stead was repeighbor of Knox's was at the lat- McColley and Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flack entertained at Sanday dinner. Mr. and When he did not return in the Mrs. J. H. Flach, Miss Vena Plach, for fourteen years here, previous to once and the bids will be opened ring match at Richwood, but he went vening parties at once started a Mr. and Mrs. O A. Haberman, Miss,

Mrs. Cass Harper, who was operalong nicely.

man sat down on the log, removed; the parents of a daughter, born Sun-

Y. M. C. A. MONDAY NIGHT

Weish Entertainers.

diftion of the body the deed must M. C. A. benefit concert to be given bune. Not many of Mr. Evans' have been done some time Wednes- Monday evening by the members of the Dingover Welsh Concert com-Young Simon was committed to pany. The entertainment will be

to the hespital

The Steren fundy resided at Rusmond for a number of years, and worth. The fame of Welsh singing II, Evan, of Newark, survives, is worthed in worth the control of the contro is world-wide, a mixed choir consistwork for several years. The family to one for themselves in 1872 by

BREAKS STATE RECORD S. Lord, both of this say, were mar-

Mr. av I Mrs. Lord will reside on

the state of Mrs. E. E. Miller, of missing,

search for him, which was continued Esther Haberman and Otto Bosse.

The Boosters and Gleaners, of the monthly meeting in the church ba "- and has been with the Ohio State: disease ment Menday night. A fairly good Life Insurance company. Herd's woods lying beside a log, with attendance was present and the time was socially spent.

Seals are now on sale for the Y. friends knew that he was ill.

A splendid program is promised few years, spent in Illinois, he spent for of this chapter.

WEDS HARRY LORD

Owned by Harry Lippencott, of Dr. Je se Samb. The ring core

Acts Post to high jumping horse porth Von stre to the grocer is a Miss. Clara R. Dain and James Sunday.

- 435-18 | Monday atternee no

It was announced that new stocks of clothes from the new Richman Green Camp, O. Sept. 24,-15pefactory in Cleveland will be reclai.1-Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bricker coived by the local stone weekly in was host and hosters to the Glad order to keep a large selection of members of the Marion City Hospi- the Richwood fair-grounds, appear-Hand and Bannor classes of the M. patterns and styles on hand for case till board held a meeting at the of- ed before Judge Cameron Friday Young Simon had secured a hun- E, church, Friday night. Sixty tomers. All of the clothe are man-time of the mayor, Friday evening, morning, entered a plea of guilty social time was enjoyed. Rev. and of the company, which advertises all, of the architect, Vernon Redding, of to stand committed to jail until fine

delivery.

for either a suit or overcost.

I. PENROSE EVANS DIES

AT HIS RAYMOND HOME

His Funeral Will Be Held Sunday

at 10 A. M.

J. Penrose Evans, aged seventy-

home after a brief illness of pneu-

monia says Friday's Marysville Tri-

Mr. Evans was born January 19,

eight chillren, only one of whom, J.

Mr. Evans was a great church

and was ever ready and willing to

dren by a ther marriage.

Bricker were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Balley are

S. Lord, both of this vity, were mar-, Winter, at Raymond, are the marriage at 9 December 18 BRIDE IS FIFTEEN: thony was performed.

> Johnson, Princpals, Miss Clara E setta Dain, aged

AT GALION FRIDAY Street years and Vr. James J. Mrs. F.D. Springer, of east Center son, engineer or 1 thirty-two years. Mrs. F.D. Springer, of east Center Mrs. F. F. Millor of recured a licens to marry this street, entertained at dinner Friday

The Powers of the sample of the guests being off from the state of the sample of the s

DR. G. W. RAMAGE DIES AT AGE OF EIGHTY-FOUR

CLOTHING STORE OF ELLO Uncle of Miss Cora Ramage and

Dr. C. W. Ramage, on uncle of Twell Open with Banquet at All Suits Are To Be Sold at Mrs. N. F. Tilton and Miss Corn Ramage, of Wind-or etreet, died go 6 o clock Friday evening at his home in Jenrines, Louisians, at the are of cirity-four years. He had been ill OUT-OF-TOWN SPEAKERS the part three week, suffering from acule Bright's disease.

Dr. Ramage formerly resided to Value county where he practiced Staff Conference Will Open William C. Phillians, for Years mediciae, and he was well known Chronehout Union and Microb coun-The pat thirty-de years he had made his home in Jennings A widow and one daughter, Mrs. Lola McAdow, of Toledo, survive.

Mrs. Tilton was called to her Brothers' company opened for bush unclude bedside early in this month here this morning at No. 120 south and Mr e Run-Main street and enjoyed a good nings the past two weeks helping patronage. Friday coming the care for Dr. Ramage.

CITY IN BRIEF

Six Illegal Trainfiders-Six Illegal evening and after being arraigned. leave the city without delay.

Homecoming Meeting - Wayside ment. Mr. Phillip ' years of experfence in the to" star; but in we in Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 500, f. O. the city maure the unway of the O F., met Friday might and, after meeting was enjoyed. The atden's of the Richman Bro hers' com- tendance was large and after a pany, and M. H. For ch. Cleveland, pleasing program a social time was.

sales manager of the company, are enjoyed. in Marion for the opening of the Attend Gallon Funeral-Mrs. Ida Rapp and Mrs. A. C. Bachman Thursey Noon day attended the funeral of Mrs. New firtures have been installed William Colley, of Chicago, which' ind the store room redeenated, the was held at Galion. result being an attractive, up-to-died Monday. She is survived by date business room. The large her husband and one son, William stocks of auits and overcoats are Mrs. Colley was quite well known in placed in specially built cases at the this city.

sides of the room and in the center; Held for Bucyrus-Forest Massic are tables with extra trousers arwas arrested at an early hour this ranged on thim In the read is the morning for the Bucyrus depart office and back of this a modern This arrest was the result of ment. hop for the alteration of garments. stories told by two boys named Glpwith one of the lainst a cam mason and Reynolds, under arrest at thines for the pres ing of suits and Bucyrus for car robberles. Acevercoats. This modern show incording to the Bucyrus department sures not only perfect fit, but quick the boys implicated Massie in their ctealing and also confessed to hav-

ufactured in the Clevelind factory, and approved and accepted the plans and was fined \$100 and costs, and R. G. Prettyman, of No 550 south | lect to any corrections the board & Fackler, of Richwood, says the Main street, is connected with the may make. The estimated cost of Marysville Tribune. store as sale-man. Mr. Prettyman the improvement is \$70,060 and the

1912, when he left Marion. Since he October 25. Inspecting Cherry Trees-Roy C. the warning. had been gone ha has been in the retail clothing business in Lima and Thomas, plant pathologist as the ated on at the City hospital, Marion, Hayton. He returned to Marion in Onio State experiment station, was had been under the impression and Monday, for appendicitis, is setting penemary of this year and has been in Marion Friday afternoon inspect, told by parties that Richwood had in the retail clothing husiness in ing a number of cherry trees in the an athletic club, and he thought he Lima and Dayton. He returned to southwest part of town which have had a right to put on a hout. happlet church, held their semi- Marion in February of this year been dying from some unknown

The only manifestations of the disease are withering of the leaves and shrivelling of the bark day, that his home had been entered the southwest section of the city have lost a number of trees by this

and members of the Rainbow chap-seriously ill. d. Penrose Evans, aged seventy-eight years, a prominent and well-been attending the National A. I. L. ore was blown out of his head and It Will Be Given by the Dincover known resident of Raymond, died convention which was held in Co Thursday night at 9:3" o'clock at his i lumbus, from Tuesday to Friday of this week, returned to Marion last night. Those attending from Marion were Lydia Morris, district represen-Mr. Evans was born January 19. Flewing, delegates, and Mrs. John tute. Chicago, is one of a group of 1843, in Champaign county, being a Moloney. Mrs. Bert Fleming, Mr students now conducting religious son of Joseph and Margaret Evans.

> union between mother and sons, and ing services are often attended by sisters and brothers took place Friday upon the arrival here of Mrs. worker, and for years was affiliated ters, Mrs. Julia Hijlal and Miss Wad-

Aren by a ther marriage.

New York City. The family enjoyed institution for blind in Columbus breakfast at the home of Mr. and September 27.

Mrs. Michael Sabback on Pearl The class has been much interess. at 1 oclock at his little home, cons Mrs. Michael Sabback on Pearly The class has been much interesting rout in St. John's Cabolic They Will Make Future Home in ducid to R v. M. Lebace, paster of Street vesterday and in the ifternoon, ed in this little blind cirl and the This City.

The Mark Future Home in duce 11: R.v. M. Lebase, paster of sever postering and the intermedial ed in this little blind sirl and the the M. P. Carch, assisted by Rer.; a dinner was served at the home of members expect to keep in touch; Mr. M. M. P. Carch, assisted by Rer.; and Mrs. Joe Elles Sabback, with her and give her every advantage of M. M. M. M. D. Covers for dinner were placed for tage they can. "hirtoen, Charles K, Aram, of Canton, a cousin, being one of the tues's. Others members of the Harry I Palmer's class, of the family and relatives pro expected Calvary Evangelical Sunday-school GROOM THIRTY-TWO here teday and temetris and the entertained members of the Sunday-

SOCIETY

evening in honor of Mrs George Mrs. Registers Pain applier of Sarinson, of Hurtington, West Virthe airl necomposited them and sign. Rims, who was fermerly Riss Anthe aids accompliant them and sign. This is a teacher of the local teach The Powers of the Swing small the guests being oil freeder of the

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"LET'S GO" WEEK FOR Y. M. C. A. NEXT WEEK

6:15 P. M. Monday.

FOR THREE-DAY MEETING

Tuesday Morning-Starting the Season.

"Let Go" week in the local Y M C A will open Monday evening with un banquet at 0.15 o'clock in tar Y. M. C. A dining room for the trustees, directors and partors of the city. Out-of-town speakers will he pre-int during the three day's conficience and addresses will be made along the lines of the work in the various departments.

The meating is being held for the purpose of getting a good start of the reason's work and to give th members of the committees an opportunity of Jearning what is experiod in their departments.

The program follows: Tuesday.

Staff conference, 9 to 10 o'clock Membership committee, noon Physical committee, 6:15 o'clock Wednesday.

Staff conference, 9 to 10 o'clock Noon meeting of ministers and

Religious Work committee, 6:15

Social Work committee, 8 o'clock Staff conference, 4 to 5 o'clock.

Boys' Work lenders, 6:15 o'clock. Boys' Work committee, 8 o'clock-JAMES STEAD FINED \$200

FOR STAGING BOXING MATCH Richwood Baker Pleads Guilty

at Marysville.

James Stead, a young man, o. Richwood, employed as a baker, ining committed a couple of burglaries dicted by the grand jury on a charge of alding and assisting in putting Respirat Plans Accented-The on a boxing contest in a tent on at the hospital. This was done sub- resented by the law firm of Fackler,

Stead had been notified by Proswas with the C. W. McClain company advertising for bids will start at ecutor Myers not to pull off a boxahead with the show regardless of

Stead informed the court that he

Dwight Stoffer, of No. 488 Blaine avenue, reported to the police, to-

before the tree dies. It is reported and \$10 and a few tools were missthat F. B. Vermillion and others in ing. He gave a description of the tools to the police. Dr. E. H. Morgan and family went

to Gallipolis today to visit Mrs. Mor-Back from Columbas-Delegates gan's father, Fred M. Bovie, who is

CHURCH SOCIETY

At Gypsy Camp Services. Mrs. A. G. Ampette, a member of Schweinfurth was named to arrange the Fite Memorial church, now a for the October meeting. talive: John Moloncy and Bert student at the Mondy Bible instiyears, and with the exception of a Hammond and Ber: Brashares, cash- twelve miles from Chicago, is one of the largest Gypsy camps in the United States. The Sunday mornaudiences of 150 or more, and pro-

fessed conversions are frequent.

Woman's Bible Study Class. The Woman's Bible Study class ella Sabback, and Mrs. Hullaks of the First Presbyterian church, of three children, from Damaseus. They which Miss Anna Thompson is teachwhere Mr Shoen his since been cmplayed as accust for the T. & O. C

under his parents he is sure the precision of the church has first wife being Mr. Sarah Price, who died have added by a sister, Margnerite Simon, half Thursday night. Parker's Or being Mr. Sarah Price, who died here by Mrs. Sabhac's youngest cup, of north Main street, a likely the sister of the church of the church.

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Harry Palmer's Class. family expects to hold a rounion school baseball team at dinner Thursday night at the home of the paster, Rev. C. L. Allen. Thirty-

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NEW WORKING SCHEDULE AT ERIE ROUNDHOUSE

Today Pay Day for Employes of Railway Service Company.

Railroad Notes.

In the Marion yards of the Eric. and Big Four there is in operation a system of signature and switch head of this system is located in the ing contest for the championship of Sams rebed on straight football.

Marion county. At the start of the start control eighty-two lever that in turn tries, but some dropped out after the of fumbles and delaycontrol the action of from two to first day's play and the contest was three switches aplece. To each finished at noon, Friday. liver is connected either two or | ciful, and moves the switches with

As a safety precaution the levers the switch has been thrown, when the current is turned into the motor. In case the switches are not all thrown, and the railroad track is not lined up, it is impossible for the operator to give the block to the approaching train. The blocks are alcar were to come through with the block set against it, it would be thrown off the track by a derail start to finish. which is on the track all the time that the block is set. With the opening of the block, the derail is automatically lifted off the track, and a train can pass through with safety

There are between 150 and 200 individual switch movements in the pards. All signal operating and repairing, both on the Eric and the Big Four, in the Marion yards, is taken care of by the Eric railroad.

A new schedule of working hours is being put into effect at the roundhouse of the Railway Service company, effective today. Under the new schedule, there will be two general divisions of the working force, a night and a day force.

o'clock and S o'clock, respectively. They have one bour for dinner as usual, all forces taking noon hour from 12 o'clock woon till 1. Tae quitting hours are at 5 o'clock, 6 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the evening in order of time of starting.

The night forces operate under a similar plan, starting of 6 o'clock, a probability that a county league 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock, taking lunch hour from midnight to 1 o'clock, and quitting at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the morning. Cler- cover for the exhibition match Priical forces are also put on new hours. day.

Today was payday for the round. LOCAL LEGION MEN ARE house of the Railway Service com-

Pennsylvania Short Line north- Expected That Twenty-Two Will bound train, No. 921, will leave Marion one minute earlier, departing at 6:27 p m. instead of 6:38 p. The other trains will leave according to present schedule.

OF BIG FOUR AND ERIE T J. Hayes, superintendent of the Big Four, out of Bellefoutaine, was T J. Hayes, superintendent of the

C F. Bowman, traveling freight

Hocking Valley, out of Columbus, IT'S FIRST SETTO OF

F. A. Sparks, Hocking Valley supervisor, left today for Totedo, where he will spend the week end,

H. G. REELEY WINS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

in Marion yesterday.

, bus, was in Marlon teday.

was in Marion yesterday

Barnyard Colf Big Feature of the County Fair.

operating that is almost human. The this year was the horseshoe pitch-

three individual switch movements, has held the village championship St. Mary's line held well. On the These switch movements each con- for about three years, won the countriest four plays Richwood failed in sist of an electric motor which is ty championship. He met but three, cain its distance and was penalized geared down so that it is very pow- defeats and won twenty-four games live points for off-side pital A mo-J. S. Moody, of the local patrol ment later O'Connell shos through Marion City schools for the post force, was second with twenty-two Huber's side of the line and, with victories and four games lost. B. J. a burst of speel and clever dodging, have a device that shows whether Shelton, county treasurer. finished carried the ball thirty-five yards for

ing Charles Bobbitt, of Columbus, to nothing in favor of St. Mary's, National champion of 1920 and up to a month ago, pitch against Fred M. Brust, also of Columbus, who held so protected so that if a runaway the championship in 1919. The ex- carried the ball within scoring disperts of the game gave an exhibitionce. A moment later Gillespie tion that was entertaining from tarried the ball over,

Pitching four in teven games. Bobbitt defeated Brust in five games, made by each contestant on several schools. occasions and ringers were common. while there were a number of other Hubert Sammons and Vincent Molties during the contest. Bobbitt won the first game by a score of fifty to to twelve for Brust.

for Brust. Boblitt won the third Ryan twenty-two ringers to twenty-one for Nardint Brust Brust won the fourth game by a score of fifty to forty-nine. The day forces are divided into Bobbitt making cighteen ringers and three parts, starting at & o'clock, 7 Brust fifteen Bobbilt took the fifth game fifty to forty-two, making twenty-two ringers to twenty-one for Bruct.

The horseshoe contest was conducted under the direction of J. P. Moran and Charles Stoll and creat ed much interest. The sport is growing in enthusiasm and there is will be organized as the villagers have taken up the game to a large extent. C. L. Bell acted as official

Attend Convention.

m., effective Sunday, September 25, bers of Marion chapter, "forty and in session this week, eight." American Legion, this afternoon at 4 o'clock expect to go to Toledo for the state convention of A. E. Wallace, manager of the the organization. Arrangements Chicago region of the Erie, arrived have been made for three extra in Marlon last night in his special coaches and a box car to be attachcar. No. 591. Mr. Wallace, who is ed to the regular Hocking Valley train, which also will bring the Columbus delegation.

A number of candidates was obligated at a meeting of the local chapter Friday night. This evening at Toledo there will be an initiation, election of grand officers and a re-

ception at the Hotel Navarre, Tomorrow the Thirty-Seventh division will hold a reunion at To-Pithias, attended the meeting of the wethers, 3.90@4.90; ewes, 1.00@ ing. 21% 23%. ledo and the American Legion state seventh district held at Galion, Fri-2.60; bucks, 2.90@3.00. convention will open Monday. Mar- day night, The local fair kept many ion delegates to the legion conven- from making the trie, but the meettion will leave Monday morning at 7:25 o'clock. The legion parade will be held Monday afternoon at 1 Morrow, Crawford, Richland, Ash. 7 35 98 15; medlum weignt, 7,4.6; e'clock and the election, of officers Tuesday morning.

"PUT-AND-TAKE" GAME TAKES HOLD IN MARION

Rids Play It in Stairways-Tops on Sale.

"put-and-take" gambling rraze has selzed Marion and in the downtown show windows the spinning top is displayed for sale School kids play the game during recess and after school.

Money is not always used in playnal revenue describes for the school kids are using the cighteent amendment and pairlings, 5 46 9 5 30; snot, 2 - 10, 43, which desires for the school constant and the cighteent amendment and pairlings, 5 46 9 5 30; snot, 2 - 10, 43, which directly white marbles to pay their "debts." In Marion after school one can see youngsters in stairways spinning the top for marbles and sometimes monthly in the cighteent amendment and pairlings, 5 46 9 5 30; snot, 2 - 10, 43, which directly white the Volstead act Besides that the 5 30.

Anti-Saloon learne will spend Hoge—Receipts, 1.24 Visited Anti-Saloon learne will spend Hoge—Receipts, 1.24 Visited Standard, 5 40 5 5, extrast, 50 6 52; brists, 40 9 around \$1,600 of creating sentions are volved at the color of ing with this new-fangled gambling and revenue department for enforcing 9,90,90,90; coil to fair, 6,000,000. against the selling of the device any more than there is a law

, round.

RICHWOOD LOSERS TO ST. MARY'S AT FOOTBALL

GREGG-CLELAND NUPTIAL Twenty to Nothing, at Richwood. Friday Afternoon. G. M. Finney, trainmaster for the

SEASON FOR ST. MARY'S

Saints Are Out To Reverse Some of the Defeats of Last Year.

St. Yary's High defeated Richwood in its first football game of rins, of Columbia who is chaplain One of the big features of the fair the season Friday afternoon at Rich-, of the senate and in intimate filend wood, twenty to nothing Both of both families. station. Three shifts of operators contest there were thirty-five en. which resulted in a fast game devoid

> Richwood received the ball in the kickoff and barely made its ten H. G. Reeley, of Green Camp, who, rards three surcesive times, as dethird and George Leeper was fourth | the first touchdown. | Korte chalked Friday afternoon the lovers of the up the next poin's by some hard line came were afforded a treat in see- plunging and the half ended twelve It Goes Over,

Thompson, in the third quarter,

Members of St. Mary's team state defeats of last year. The team has is employed by the Erle but not without a hard battle in several open dates which it is every contest. Double ringers were antions to fill with neighboring high were Dr. and Mis. Cleland, Mr and The players are showing Mrs Fred Burr and Miss Helen the results of the coaching of Dean, of Galion,

thirty-one, having eighteen ringers St. Mary's, 20 Pos. Wichwood, 0. In the second game Bobbitt won Snyder It. Scha's, Howard Indian Guest of W. H. Lingo. of hy a score of fifty to thirty-five, hav- Huber Robinson ing twenty-two ringers to eighteen Irvin, Kruskamp .c. Mocharg. Grisdle game fifty to forty-six, throwing Deardorf ... rt. Boyd athlete of the Toledo baseball club, 11 su bld , re. . . . Kyle visited Laftue last Friday and spent Bick a, Thomp'n a b . Brobock the avening with W. H. Lingo be- tash, 2 50; September, 2 50; the defining a pack of Grang coombounds ber, 2 50 bid, Precember, 2 50 bid; Korte Blai-Le Mr Lingo motored to Columbus O'Connell., th Referee, Griffith; umpire, J. Dear-

> NUMBER OF MARIONITES WILL GO TO INDIANAPOLIE home.

Where They Will Attend the G.

A. R. Encampment. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schreck, Mr. ehampionship, which his team held and Mrs. W G Babiling, Dr. and for five straight years. His first Mrs. G. T Harding, Mr and Mis game of the season will be played G. W. Williams, Colonel and Mig-George B. Christian, S. C. Johnson, October 10,-Lallus Newh, Schiller Fugelson, E. S. DeWeese, Poter Kingery, P. R. McDonAld, GOING TO TOLEDO TODAY William Fields, R. L. Highley, of this city, and William Kachler, of Walde, all members of Cooper Post No 117, G A R., expect to leave Sunday for Indianapolis where they Approximately twenty-two, mem- will attend the national convention

SECRET SOCIETY

Fellow Craft Degree. The fellow craft degree was conferred upon a class of candidates at a special metting of Marion lodge, No. 70, Free and Accepted Masons.

No 70, Free and Accepted Masons, test, independs, test, 17.5; independs, 17.5; pigs, 17.5; Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythiar, 3.99 1.25, good to choice calve, and G. E. Abel and Ceril Uline, of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of yearlings, 1.09 66,00; good to choice calve, and the manufacture of the control ing was largely attended by other ledges in the district which includes 6,35 608 00; top, 8.20; heavyweight. land and Marion counties Grand Chancellor E B. Trubey, of Boser, delivered a talk at the meeting.

Continued from Page One,

3050 \$145. Calves—Receipts, \$50 '10-ye' tion enforcement will cost the United States 17.500,000 rest year. This is slow. Cull to choice, 5000 it is the appropriation resisted the interthe appropriation resisted the internal resenue descriment for enforce 560. Market, active. Cho. Supplies ment, says W. t. B. Wheeler, gen. 3 50 % 1 ccs. 100.

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Sheep and Lambs-Market, slow A profit was the extensified their pixed, 400g 500; fair to this morning of 10 30 o'clock whom 1 do 2 00; yearlings, 1.00 27.00; Miss Ports 1 188 Brock, dischlor Miss Ports I ass Greec, daughter spring limbs, 800,

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK.

Cliveland, Sept 24. - Cattle - cepts, den Market, slow marriage to Mr. Find B. Colond ! nett, stiffe and Choler fat steers, 8 000 0 00; good 14 choice blicher aleers, 7 80 % 5.00; fair to keed butcher sleers, 5 50 %? H. McAteo, the double ring core- 6 id, good to choice hellers, if 00 & mone was read by Rev. W. A. Per. 7 (4) 500d to butcher bulls, 4 00 gr for, good to chaice cons. 4 billy for, fair to good cons, 4,99 fe 4,50; fur to soul caus, 3 00 g 1 00; cam mon cous, 2 00 ft 2 dd.

The couple was attended by Mas Cally 5- Recepts, 230. Philomen Green sister of the bride, like lower effluod to choice year and Mr. Ralph Seef, of Gallon. The Cast's, 12 50; fair to ogod, 12 m 14. bride were a simple dress of white I am Sheep and Lambs - Receiptand carried a shower bouquet of there Matket, des white roses and swarson; and her part source for good to choice itendant were an orchid colored were; industry 00; good to choice 13 N H. J. 50 M & 511.7 Hors - Receipts, 2,500.

No. and T Yurkers, 825; mixed 82; mediams, 835; pigs, 825; The bride has been a teacher in the 6 (0) dags, 150,

PIPTSBLIGH, Pitt durch, Sept. 21 -- Cattle -

cal circles, being a member of the choir of the Tilnity Biplist church (Thosa, Sungas 73, prime, \$00 ft ond the Lecture Restal (14th 85c, po 1 750 g 8,60, they butch Mr. Cleland served as a Heuren-ets 72ag 775, fair, 6.75 fe7 25; ant in the infantry during the World comm n. 6 75 at 6 75; common ti good for built. 2 hours hill commo Immediately after the coremony a to rood fat cows, 4000 5.60; breakfast was served covers being springers, \$75 a 7 25; fresh cows and springers, \$30 5 f 85; year calves, received a long forward pass and lend for state in. The happy couple 11 ha, heavy and thin calves, 6,00 ff loft over the Big Four for Eastern 19 66 points and upon their return Me

Such and Lambs - Supply, points and upon their return Mr and Mrs Clefand will be at home of ter October 15 at No. 535 north Ma weiters, 1 60 of 50; good mixed, 1 00 of 450; fall mixed, 3 2562 75; they are out to reverse some of the ket street, Gation, where the groom calls and common, 1906 2.00;

Hogy -- Receipts, 1500 head hoks, 8 50 91 8 60, mediums, 8 75 F 8 85, bear vorker, 8 75 F 8,85; light various, \$250 Con-(h > 6; tought, 6004676; stage, 1989 150.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, Sept. 24 - Close. Clover Cash 12 25, October 12 25; Decemher. 12 46; February, 12 10; March 12 50 bid

Alsike-Cash, 10 75, October 10 75 hld; December, 10,50, March Jim Thorpe, the famous Indien Thunthy-1928 cosh, 240; 1921

January, 2 65 bld, February, 2 70 hid; March, 27a, Whest-Cash, 139, September where Toledo played a double header ball game with Columbus Several

1,30; December, 1 35; May, 1,49 Corn - Carlt, wont of Cal - Cant. 25 5 9 30 1/2. Rye - Cunt. 1 00 Barley and John hi

CHICAGO GRAIN. f Steago, Sept. 21 -- Wheat opened to be one cent higher; corn, an-

take charge of the Cleveland footto be cent higher; oats, 14 to be cent higher; Provisions, lower. Opening:
When Perember, 1.26; December, 1.26; ball team. Jim is confident he will ber 1 28 40 bg., Mar, 1 31 % 401.32. Corn - September, 52 %; Decem

er, 52% O %; May, 57. Outs-September, 35%; December, against the New York aggregation r. 25% 60 lp. Lard-January, 9 10.

Clorus Wheat September, 123 Go to Rider's American Cafeteela 15 : Docember, 1 26 to 1 25 % , May for your Sunday dinner. Will have 129 % of 130 } thicken, baked ham and everything, Corn-September, 524; Decem

ber. 52% 652%; May, 56% 6 % Outs--September, 35; December, Bible Lecture—"The Divine Plan" 27% 9/38; May, 12% 12%, unday, 7:36 p. m., I B. S. A Hall, Pork—September, 1850

Sunday, 7:36 p. m., 1 B. S. A Hall, Lard-September, 10.27; October 116 W. Center, over Rawlings 10,30; January, 9 29. Free-All Welcome-No Collection Ribs September, 7,52; October, 7,52; January, 8,95.

September 1 26 % December 1 29 % May ear. High Hogs-Market, steady Heavits September 52% 750; mediums, 775, heavy york-December 53 High September 35%

> CLEVELAND PRODUCE. Cleveland, Sept 23, - Produce; -Butter, extra, 49 % 950, prints, one cent higher; firsts, 48 % 9 49; pack-

Q 38; weztern firste, 35 Oleo-Nut, 22@ 22; high grade animal oil, 25@ 16: lower granes, celpts, 4,000, Market, steady. Buik 20@21.

Poultry-Fowls, 27; ruosters, 15; broilers, 24 9 27; spring ducks, 20 9 R.20; light weight, 7.60 &t 20; light R.20; light weight, 7.60 &t 20; light 22; lights, 7.55 &t.79; heavy packing prove, rough, 6.35 &t.79; packing prove, rough, 6.90 &t.40; plgs, 7.50 Potators-Home grown, \$4.10 per

perking two-bushel sack.

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York, Sept 24-Hay-Quiet No. 1, 1,259t 1,39; No. 3, 1,894t 1 15; mired clover, 90 % 1.39. Domestic

Wool-Firm Domest Toxas scoured basis, 49 21 75. Drawed Fouters Irregular, Chickens, 232 44; fowls, 19432, Orfer, 252 50; durks, 28, 15to Poutery Steady, Chickens, 252 22; fowls, 242 22; turkeys, Poultry - Irregular @ 5.59; milk cows and et tart. 77: rootiers, 18: ducks, 23 8 28; green, 12 6 22.

Nature Quet. Creamory extrast. 14 15, 4714 9, 45, creamers Brets, 36

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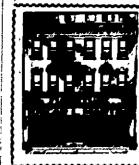
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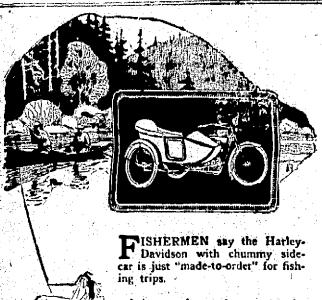
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THE BABE BUTH!

That story Friday got more of a rise than I expected. If I hear from the rest of the pitchers in the league as I did from a certain Cleveland twirler I have a nasty bunch of

mail somewhere obroute. I didn't mean to stort an argument on the merits of Amercan l give are not official although approximately correct. I am not in a class with the world champion stafistician, Al Munro Elfas, but I have kept a pretly good tab on my performance this season.

It has been pointed out, in some cases with a little apology, that out of my fifty-six home runs this year I have fulled to bit one with the hases loaded. Is it any wonder? There are some pitchers in the Amerfean feague who would walk me every time if the fans would stand

Ought To Start Something. Here's a statement that out to start something; presuming, for the sake of argument, that both New York clubs are in the world series, I'll bet that three and possibly four men will get more home runs than I do. The Glant pitchers, to their gorrow, will surely serve more home run halls to Boh Muesel and "Home Run", Baker than to me. I also look to see the champion of the National league, George Keily; and his trammate, "Irish" Muesel, hit more circult drives than I will. Not that I Brooklyn 72 won't be up there trying, but I Cincinnati 67 figure the pitchers will be laying for Chicago 59 87 404 me and in a short series, I'll get the Philadelphia 49 160 229 worst of the deal. Felday's Results. worst of the deal.

I will stick to my statement, new contradicted by a rival pitcher, that there are no pitchers in the league whom I consider "hardest to bit." True, some are more effective agains me than others and the average fan would probably same the following five-Walter Johnson, of the Senators; Kerr and Faher, of the White Sox. Coveleskie of the Indians, and Sheeker, of the Browns.

The say&Shocker stands right out here and shoots them over to me. Woll, to six games he walked me to first base eight limes, mostly on pur pose. Resides this, he soakes me in the ribs twice, making a total of ten times in six games that I was prac tically handcuffed. I'll give his credit, he struck me out ning times in those some games but it is also fair to add that I got to him for eight hits, including two that went

Has the Dope. I have the dope on four games in which Walter Johnson allowed me for the Yanks against Cleveland, five hits, three of them home runs. He struck me out three times and issued four free trips to first base. Coveleakle in the same number of games gave me a base on balls seven times, beaued me once and didn't strike me out at all. I got four bits

homo tun-Kerr and Faher have shown as club behind them, throw their hats header. in the ring every time I come to bat. In four games Kerr allowed me But he only passed me twice. Faber held me to three hits and one home run in the same number of games. He walked me twice and fanned me

in nineteen games these five star! pitchers walked me twenty-three and their centents became known totimes. They hit me three times and day. Under a specific rule, the commade me strike out on fifteen trips missioner has the right, whenever he to the plate. And yet despite all deems it in the interest of baseball. this, I got twenty-three hits of these to terminate the World's series and Covington. Kentucky. same five stars, including nine home to declare one of the contesting cinbs runs. That proves I am right in the winner, regardless of previous saying they all look alike in the performances.

Proves Something Else. But it preves something else, It proves that in deliberately walking south Main street, me or any heavy hitter, pitchers are orien times very foolish. My hat- Famous French Sportsman to ting average today is far ahead of 1920 and how did it happen. The number of home runs a year ago was added bunch of singles and two base, hits that have beested my batting? average. In other words, the greatest heavy litter that ever fived could? net pele a home run every trip to the plate. But through cold feet or excitement that's what the average pitcher expects when he sees George Kelly or "Home Run" Baker strolls

ing up to but. Look at the times this year I have. disappointed the form by popping up. or even striking out, in a pinch. It can't bit home runs every time no matter how hard I try or how hard? I hit the ball. Faber and Kerr are de Rothschild, founder of the wellsmart enough to figure it that was brown banking house,

out with me they often get the de-

TO HIT," BUTH OPINES The not the only batter who has a kick coming, I don't need any opicities consideration to help me not consideration to help me not consideration. But Some Are More Effective: help the name and please the face if Are Wilbur Ringert, Raymond a rule was passed penalizing only pitcher who deliberately gives batter four wide balls.

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Washington, 2; Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 1945; Boston, 2-10.

Philadelphia, 4-9; Chicago, 0-1. Pitisburgh, 2: Philadelphia, Chicago, 13; Boston, 5.

New York-St Louis, postponed. Other games not scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Minneapolis \$5 67 Kansas City 80 72 Milwauke 76 80 Toledo 75 80 Indianapolis 74 82 St. Paul 74 82 Columbus 62 90 Friday's Results.

Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 4. Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 3. Toledo, 6-3; Kansas City, 5-9. St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 5,

BASEBALL

Tagging the Bases,

Three doubles by Ruth and Hort's Ane pliching landed the first game

Earl Hamilton southpawed the Phillies Into submission at Pittsburgh, giving up but four hits.

With a line-up filled with recruits, the Cubs beat Boston.

Judge's single scored the winning! of the Cleveland ace, including a cun for the Senators against Detroit in the ulath,

Helmack and Harris sounds like : much appresumuship as any twirlers theatrical team, but these young mea in the league. These two White Sox are merely two Athletic pitchers who mainstars, with a second division humbled the White Sox in a double-

The Browns broke Joe Bush's winning streak of him straight by takfour hits, two of them home runs. Ing the Arst game of a double-header. Boston won the second game,

Must Please Landis

Chicago, Sept. 24,-World's series of the future will have to suit Judge the 1921 foutball season. Only two If these plichers are not the ave K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, best in the American league, they or he can stop the series and award seen in action. Northwestern, which are unquestionably the most promi- the championship to whichever club opens the season with the best prosnent five. The Yankee pitchers not he desires. Copies of the new book of rules defining the authority of the commissioner have been distributed

One new member was enrolled at the meeting of the Physical Culture class, Friday evening, in the half on

Retire from Turf

Baron Heart Rethschild, head of only four less than today. It's the the French branch of the famous family, who has announced his inten-

tion of selling his famous racing stable and retiring from the French turf, because he was outhid for the ser-Thes of an American borse trainer Baton Rethschild is a physician. playwright a n d philapibropist. He is the standson of

Raren Nathaniel

FIRST AWARD WINNERS

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WILL ATTEND CLUB WEEK IN COLUMBUS

STORY ABOUT TEN QUAIL List of the Calf Club Awards. Exhibits Made at the County Fair.

Game protection, laws each year! Withur Ringert, Waldo; Raymond demonstrate their effectiveness in Myers, Prospect, and Walter Lextmaking wild birds and asimals more. Marion, pinners of first awards in tame, causing them, to go into more, the calf club quatest in connection ! with the Marion county fair, will This morning a covey, of quall attend the Boys' and Girls' Club was seen in the yard of a residence week at Ohio State university in

Fourteen caives were exhibited in ten in the "party," at which the good, the contests. A total of seventythrea animals were exhibited in both the pig and calf club contests and the awards, totalled \$624.56. It a practice to feed and water birds. Awards in the calf club conjects were first, \$22,59 for club week expenses; second. \$18 cash; third, \$15 cash; fourth, \$12 cash, and fifth, \$19.50 cash.

A list of call club awards follows: Holstein 4-Wilbur Ringert, Waldo, first; Carl Berringer, Prospect, second; Milo Zachman, Marion third, and Bertha Artz, Agosta

Shorthorn, Senior class-Raymond Myers, Prospect. first; Mildred Berringer, Waldo, second: Dorothy Myers, Prospect, third; Ruth Waddell, Marion, Jourth, and Roberi Isler, Prospect, Mth.

Shorthorn, Junior class -- Walter Lust, Marion, first; Rudolph Isler, Prospect, second; Omar McClain, Prospect, third; Naomi' Waddell, Marion, fourth, and Clarence Gulliford, Caledonia, fifth.

WILLIAM WICKERSHAM IS KICKED BY HORSE

79 459 Injuries Not Thought To Be Serious-Beach News.

> Beach, O., Sept. 24 .- [Special.]-The Young Married People's class. of the Salem church, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Flant, near Cardington, Just Thursday evening. The class planned to hold a Hallowe'en party next month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glauner.

A junior allisnee was organized at the Salem church Sunday evening. I was planned to hold the meetings the second Sanday evening of each month at the church.

The members of the Salem orches tra enjoyed a wiener roast Friday evening at the home of Mae Auit. Outdoor games were enjoyed. Those onloying the roast were Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter, Misses Ruth Ausiln, Hilda Welse, Lillian Beckel, Iva Fichiner, Dale Mitchell, Idella Kranor and Fern Ault, and Messrs, Chester Trout, Iray Hall, Benjamin Kraner, James Wickersham, Hayes Miller, Harold Austin, Clarence McChesney, Frank Mayer, Carl Ault, Clarence

Ullom and Frank McKibben. The missionary society of the Salem church, held its regular monthly meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon

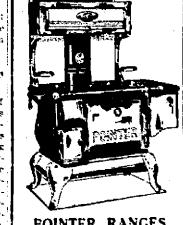
Mrs Harley Klinefeller is ill o typhoid fever. William Wickersham was steked by one of his horses last week. His injuries are not thought to be seri-

FOOTBALL.

To Begin Grinding.

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- Gridiron chines will begin grinding in the Middle-West today the grist that will prottuce the 1921 champions in the various associations of colleges and universities. Cames on today's schedule will officially inaugurate members of the "Big Ten" will be peers in several years, will meet Heloit at Evanston. Indiana, regarded as the "dark horse" of the "Big Ten." will tangle with Franklin college at Bloomington.

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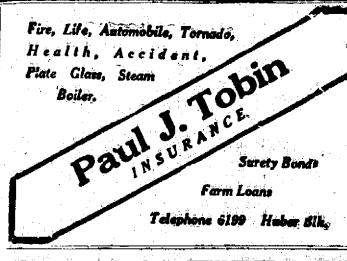


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I came home from many a din ner parts 14 starved because more hostess had the idear that no diff was complete unless the hired girl meaned it with limburger "

times has the-same experience like myself namely they receive presents have wrote a card of thanks for from unknown admirers which gen- | same but wife I was writing it the | party 1-2 starved because mine hoseraffy always takes the form of food idear come to me that maybe some stuffs or garments of one kind and of you folks is right, this infante other or maybe jewelry though per- thinking of comeing acrost with sonly my mail ain't often cluttered some token of your esteem in the up with rubies, sapaires, lapis linguae shape of delicarys for the abdomen confines themself to dainly a for the selents and leave you pick out the liner man as they figure that the gift authout knowing something in way to a man's neart is through reserts to my likes and dislike and their stomach though they's a good likely as not you would make the caught in a traffic jain

like misself often gets remembered though I am broughten up and by their readers in the form of would thank you just as heartly as victuals and eatables and when I if you had sent maple sorup or tecence same. I always take the Goughnets, still and all what is the letter of thanks to the donor couch- money on some victual which the ed in such points turns that they will once enjoyment I will get out of it think they done me a favor v bether is throwing it in the ash can

in a paper in Chi and I had the your mind to send me one of them and of a job where you can do 3 or please change your mind and the days work ahead of time and then both of us will be better off stay home and give the old brains a rest and one time I stayed away from the office 5 days on acct. of it being the merry juletide and when finely went in the office they was a big package waiting there for me and it turned out to be a xmas turkey which Mr Yost the Mich Toolpail coach had sent it up from Nash-

ville and it had arrived 4 days previous and the office boy had found parking space for it on the radiator gerds to what was the present that down and wrote the old boy a letter just wrote him the thank-you note thanking aim and telling him how for same Well friends, it was "I am feeling fine, lainb" She much we enjoyed the bird and etc | cheese and not just 1 cheese or 1 don't sayand he don't know to this may what piece of cheese but 8 boxes of a real thrill his gift give me and cheeve. That is what the hird sent they's no danger of him reading me and that is what I thanked him do you think of his wife, you say same here as this article ain't the for though people who is in the in-

Well friends, the reason I am casese is like Carpentier thanking

To the eiglor. I suppose most thringing up this subject at this time ladies and gents in public if a some- is on acct of haveing just received for me victuals which is not finted another of these here presents and with this luscious vland as I have and etc. but my worshipers mostly and if so why should I see here in many men that if you look that came mistake like this guy who I oute to their heart you would get | have just wrote the letter to, namely | select some thand which is as wel-However, the pt. is that a man come to me as a bee sting and rouble to set down and wrie a use of letveing you waste your

Gift Givers' Guide. So, my friends here is a list of Like for inst once I was working articles that if you have made up

> Cheese. Apple butter Sweetbreads Rananas Alligator pear Egg plant

That is a pertial list of the for bidden fruits around this joint and the greatest of these is choose

I suppose by this time my readers is burning up with curiosity in re- call each other. But as soon as I could breath I set this guy sent me and which I have duck?" you that me thanking a bird for you want a punch in the eye

FOSTER'S WEATHER

" If the same place in the first week spring small grain is divided into

northern killing frosts during first more completely calculated in or- guments why I will close by merely half of Suprember have heretofore and the West Indies from their rav- yet we will still be paying the bills been published in these bulletins ages and our central states and for a war which wouldn't of never Complete warnings were also given provinces from the disastrons cold come off if they hadn't of been a of the great storms that almost de waves that they pull down. If this cheese fad nation to start it stroyed Poublo. Colorado, during the October hurricane materializes the

Pacific slope and northern plains usual sections, reaching the highest de- I have not get determined whetherers near September 29 Condi- er we are to have an unusually cold tions will favor about average rains winter, but I am working on it. in places where fair emounts of . We have an unusual crop-weath-

of July took a southern route and, sections.

Washington, Sept. pt -Repeated did not develop much force, These down in their heart and if cheese warnings of dangerous storms and dangerous tropical storms should be lovers is not convinced by these arcold ware will begin operations not During last days of September long after October 7. There are temperatures will be moderate in some indications that October temall the northern Rockies, northern Peratures will average lower than

, recisture has occurred the past sum-, or season before us. Some secmer, and these conditions, moving tions will not produce good corn eastward, will cross the continent and other late maturing crops but in four or five days. While very will produce good winter grain and great storms are not expected a other early maturing crops. These sharp increase in the storm forces, sections that will produce good corn may be looked for near October 3, and other late crops should not put to 6 and mort rain near those dates, in small grain or other early matur-A sharp cold wave-considering, ing crops in those sections where the early season for cold waves— the early maturing crops will do will fellow this storm period and best the crops should be brought to hinne frosts are expected in north-, majurity as carry as possible and in ern parts of America east of the those sections where late maturing Rockers and in the middle Pro- crops will do best they should be tinces of Conada. A tropical storm brought to majurity as late as poswill organize during the week cen- with of as lote as the fall frees, tering on October 1 near the equa- "Ill permit. These are rather pertor and near the west coast of plexing questions. The expected Africa I can not determine wheth- failure of crips in Occanica, latter es it wall strike our southern coast post of 1902 also complicates the or the West Indies Islands. The Crop questions of Canada and Amer. narionno I experied to organize its. Even the kind of winter and **FORMULA FOR SUCCESS**

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Dempsey for that second ellp on the chin, as cheese affects me the same like that punch affected the greek ged and not only that, but just bearing the world cheese sends the slivers up and down my spine and the only reason I mention it now is to set myself right before the public on as from now on they won't be no mistake and I only hope that if they's anybody reading this here that expects to finite me to their house for a most that they will ofcame home from many a dinner ites had the idear that no dish was complete unlest the hired girl

to the trap and when people wants to catch a fish they generally alway put a angle worm on a hook

Well then, friends, if it is O K for people to but cheese dressing on a salad, why sin't it O K to go out get some garnishments for the dessert conrect

tke cheese bebit may take offenses at my remarks on this subject and say to themself that I haven't no a article of food that pretty near everbody cats and likes it. Well friends in defense of how I stand on this subject I would like to ask the auestion, do people really like it or do they fast pretend like they like it, and if the latter am't the traits why is it that when comebody mentions a man that you haven't no use for and they ask you what you think of him you say

"I think he is a cheese Or take a man and a gal that is stuck on each other, why what articles of food dorthey pick out o "How are you feeling tonight,

"I am feeling fine, theese " memoris of Napoleon or the 1921 hide circle of my friends will tell say you think she is a cheese unless

> Many a ball player has been put out of a hall pk, for calling the umpire a cheese but I never heard of one getting canned for calling one a dish of oatmeal or a corn fritter. The word cheese is a slur and rightly so and that shows how cheese really stands with the public Ring W. Lardner.

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Most filedy the off is a fling vors, alloking or the globs was base? up the ignition before looking to will be appreciated. The secondary who from ; the distributor to the space plug in as the ear. Your condenser is prob- defect, you should pay for the new, question may be off-weaked and ably disconnected. The points may the for the service you got out of short-choulded, broken under the in- be ten light at would take the mag-, the old. The cost of 3,500 miles of sulation, or be poorly connected Also see that the collector brush for this wire in the distributor is mak ing contact and is not sticking.

Q. My marine engine erani bearings became scored by being set up too light. Crank put had to o filed down in order to get "month perlenged hand, or heling sent to a muchine shop, what would be the proper way of getting the crank pla perfectly round, and get the bushing to fit. The bushing is of money with babbitt wel in like plugs; that is, the top part which is a part of the connecting rod being in on plece the lover part of bushing is attarlied, by two bolts."

A. A blg mistake was mude in touching the crank pin. The ben ing should have been filled to the bin by scraping in. The proper way le fix the pin would be to have i hardened and then ground true in a grinding muchine, but If the pin was not hardened originally it can be turned up in a latha.

To fit, the hearing, a thin costing needed so as to have a snug life. If the connecting and be now revolved on the pin, the high spots on the bearing will be blue. These high spots must then be scraped off, the bine again voread on the plo the bearing again he marked and scraped until the bluelng shows a fit. This, however, is a job that should be done only by a mechanic expen-

enced in doing it Q. I have a 1916 -flud It impossible to get the cylinders in which the valves are out, so that I can grand the valves. Can

ne due to their "freezing in," As a rule parts such as these can be more easily removed when the encino is warm. I would therefore advise you to run the engine awhile before trying to remove them. If this does not help try unserculug the holding-down auts about half a turn, then start the engine and open the throttle wide for a second. The pressure of the exploded gases may then start the cages for you. When replacing cases smear a little graphite grease on them.

Q. I have a ---- car which ran smoothly but had no power, so 1 had the valves ground. Now the car has power but it does not can smoothly and misses a lot. The spack plugs are in good shape, and get the spark regularly as I have tested them What can be the, K. M. J.

A. Ten to one teo little clearanco was left when adjusting the salves so that they do not close properly. I believe if you have these adjustments the Led when the Chsine is hot, one will be found which is too first.

Q. I have a great deal of trouble whom shifting coars lately. The lever these to click. This has only here for the list few nocks. What subject to discount think? M. A. R. V. The bill of the boses, which hills found on top of the transtission is probably rusts. Clean the wife a homeomorphist cloth, the participal drops of oil on fig.

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Q. 1 have a .916 J B H , I ran H I 000 miles thent, I had to close properly. put in new p droum points, and part the platon rings. They note but about every look wife since. It recently, and it blew out on the side hought the car eccond-band. Should when I ran it 1,500 miles. I paid gotten in line. An your compress these points burn out so quickly 221 for it, and it was guaranteed; sion is good, you had better though They are expensive, so any advice! for 3 500 miles. What should I pay

A The points 'tould last as long neto to the maneraturer and rell service is \$21.00, and if you ran him the trouble too are having, *o. 1,500 miles, you should pay 1500-

is is foolbib to remedy a result with-10 60 out the cause has been very satisfactory. Recent, my from three about every J, ly when going up a hill it knocks miles. The rupher would weak

ofly Is it losing power, and should and leave the tire sort of square note and you fall to retard the the rear, and I always thought that spark. The engine may be baddy the rear tires wore out first rashoniard. A knork is not a sign of loss of power. This will show i to be the car the car takes a blil. Q. There is a had squeak in the facturers consider station chief, up cont part of my car. I have had your

A. C. D. The squeak may be due to the, have bent it in some was finders, to the springs needing ing this reach

1 sibly, broken. The valve stem may,

K. L. M. I for a new tire?



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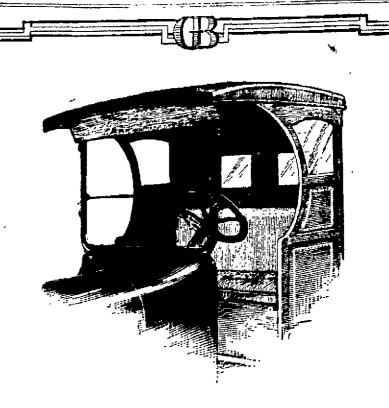
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Some close finishes and fast time in the races at the Marion county fair, Friday, held the attention of Time-2:174, 2 174, 2 164. a crowd that almost equalled that of Thursday. It was another ideal

and another required four starters and four heats were neces- ished second. surv to decide the winner. Nettle The Prespect band furnished a McKinney drew the pole and led the pleasing program of music at the field the entire route, wirning by fair, Friday, and received much less than a half length from Peter praise. Loren Griffith sang sever Grim. General T got away on a al selections through a megaphone

and was nosed out of second place. Comes Back in Second. General T came back in the secthe field Worthy Morgan stepped to the front and won the heat by a nose from General T with Peter Grim third by a nose. With the three heat winners starting in the fourth heat, General T trailed Worthy Morgan to the stretch and then pulled to the front and won

In the second event, the 2:15 page. there were ten starters and Dorma Mack took two straight heats, apparently being in too slow a class The horse soon took the lead in the first heat and led the distance, winning by over a length without the driver of Carletia, was thrown from whip. He came back and took the second heat hy over two lengths another horse turning into him. It without exertion. The heat to decide second money furnished more excitement. Thelma Patchen had! the pole and led to within fifly vards of the finish when Prince Elder pul-

a band drive The 2.10 Parc.

heats to The Jack, there were some accommodations. hard drives on the finish. Prince A second heat Poorman took the lead form. at the first turn and led to the last stretch where the Jack pulled up and won by almost two lengths with place driving Baron Chan, after finishing third and fifth, got away in front in the third heat and taking the pole set a fast pace but was headed by Prince A on the back stretch. Baron Chan trailed and about fifty yards from the wire pulled to the front and won by a ard drive by a half length

Gamey, the Great, owned and driven by Dana D. Cole. of Marysville, won the \$1,900 stake which equired three heats Dick Volo won the first heat by a head from Gamey The Great in a hard drive down the stretch. Ruth Volo showof fine speed, but breaks threw the horse out of the running when she looked like a winner in the second heat J. M. T. led the field to the three-quarters where the horses all pulled up even Gamey The Great displayed a wonderful burst of speed in rounding into the stretch and won by over two lengths. Gamey The Great took the third and deciding heat without

three-quarter pole The last event, the 2.18 trot, furnished little excitement as Skinny Tan Tin Peddler took the first two hears without any effort. Icading the field the entire route in each and

much effort after trailing to the

finishing far in front. 2:15 Trot: Purse, \$409. General T., h.g., by General Nettie McKinney, b m . Wolfe, 1 5 5 Peter Gr.m. h t. O'Harre.... 2 2 2 Bernice A. b m., Crane...... 5 4 4

2:15 Pace: Purse, 8400, Dorma Mack, bin., by On Greet, Kissling 1 1 Prince Elder, bg . Pavev.... 8 Thelm's Patchen, bm. Sipe., 4 Rambler, blz. Noberim... 2 Hatty Volv. ag Swallem S Pot-et Jackson, b.g. McMillend . Highland Chief, b.R. Mack., 9 7 Pirel, Beautr, b'm. Crape .7 6 Billie U.o. Rid, 27.5., Baker 5 9 7 Namey Stevenson, bitm. Stan-

Ivy
 Time—2.15¼, 2:15½, 2:15½.

2:10 Page: Purse, \$400. The Jack, bg. by Gordon

Baron Chan, b.s., Wellwood. 3 5 Lowell W., brs., Wilson....2 3 Prince A , b.g., Tallman4 Peorman, b h , Sapp 5 2 Time-2:114, 2:114, 2:114.

#:17 Pace: Purse. #1,000. Stake. Gamey the Great, ro g., by On-Great, Cole 1 1 Dick Volo, bg, fiffer 2

Pat O'Conner, br g . Celville, 3 3 AND TRACK IS FAST; Ruth Volo, b m., Mitchell.... 6 6 J. M. T. blg, Jenkins ...4 4 Time-2:164, 2:134, 2:154.

2:18 Trot: Purse, Steel, Skinny the Tin Peddler, b.g. Unknown, Cahagen 1 1

Director the Great, bg., Mc-Mollen Frisco the Great br b. Staley. 5 6 Don Blazes, b g., Dangler.. 3 3 Lord Beldon, bg. Roush Great Northern, b h , Jenkins 7 7

M L.M. bg, Longacre....6 2

Notes of the Baces.

As the field of five horses turned fair day and the track was faster into the stretch in a bunch in the than on the previous day. While first heat of the 2.10 pace, Prince the five events on Friday's card did A ran into Poorman and what looknot furnish the quantity of Thurs- ed like a bad accident resulted. day, the quality was better in The drivers were both thrown and turee of the events the winner was one of the houses went down, while decided in the first two heats, but both sulkies were damaged. Neiththe drives for second money were er I. Sapp, the driver of Poorman exciting and one of the races requir-for Harry Taliman, the driver of ed three heats to decide first money Prince A, were injured and the hotses escaped injury. Crane drove The first event on the card was Prince A in the second heest and the 2 16 trot with a field of six Piffer drove the third heat and fin

break and after falling far in the with the band accompaniment and rear closed up on the second lap won much comment on his voice.

Friday was a big day for the concession men at the fair. The shows were all well patronized and those ord heat and taking the lead at the selling various wares were doing a quarter headed the field the rest of good business. The ladies of the the way and won by several lengths Christian church, of west Church without driving. In the third heat street, provided an excellent lunch General T made a break at the under the stand and the fair patrons quarter and again dropped back of were not charged excessive prices.

J. A. Reed, the marshal at the fair, was kent busy on his horse at tending to the duties connected with his position. He kept the horsemen ready so that there were no long delays between heats, and the five events were finished in good time Incidental to the racing the

participants in the breeding contest for boys and girls of the coun ty were paraded before the stand and awarded their premiums While warming up for the first

heat of the first event. Dr. Vail. his sulks in front of the stand by was at first thought he was badly injured as he fell on his spine, but after a rest he was able to resume his mount No little praise was handed out

led by and won hy half a length in during the fair for the manner in which the Agricultural society conducted it. There were no swindling county. The 2-10 pace brought out five games or shows of an immoral nabunch and while it went in straight complimented was the sanitary

The high-jumping borses of H and Poorman had a spill at the head | O. Lippinco't gave another exhibiof the stretch in the first heat or it tion across the track from the stand. in the | Friday.

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ITE A SIZABLE FRACTION of the fuel one buse never gets inside of the cylinders and such fuel is irrevocably lost. These are some of the ways in which it evadue its legitima's destination Prorflowing of the tank at filling, which can be as used by care watching the gage, with due resard as to whether the car is standing "siding." If the filter-neck is on the side of the tank and the cat is tipped toward that side, not so much easeline can be taken on as a controlly or oppositely located gage indicates the tank will hold running over of the carburetor, caused by a leaky or somey doct, an imperfectly seating float valve or too high fuel level adjustment and the escape from leaky unions in the feed line, cracked piping or from heles rusted through or otherwise formed in the tanks. The cose is a versensitive detector of loose gasoline and if its odor is percognible in the garage after a car has stood over night, leakage is probably going on. Even though there is no dripping onto the floor considerable tuel tose may be taking place by evaporation from gasoline wested surfaces which can be located by passing the hand over the joints, the figure the carburetor and the tanks. Soap is the best substance to use on union faces and threads to insure their tightness and cracks in pipes and pin holes in tank metal can be soldered. By the dripping from the carburetor alt intake of fuel which exists as liquid in the intake sessen, which is considerable when the carburetor is protractedly "choked" for starting purposes, in cold weather-the actual escape of rasoline taking place inpatir when there is a "pop back" in the carburetor or when the curine is atopped. The remedy for this is an electric productor in councillon with the intake and the use of a hot spot or otherwise arithmally warmed manifold. Overflowing through the vent of the victora tank, when the car is descending a very steep hill, when pressure descient in the main tank, due to its being very warm and imperfectly vented or to derangement of the vacuum tank intchanism itself. Evaporation into the air of fuel through the vents of the tanks and carburetor, oc. assened by their becoming very hot from the weather or cusine hear, the loss in this case being that of the most volatile and hence the most volatile constituents of the fuel. This is quite serious when certain kinds of Plended gasoline are used

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normal and the statter turns the engine over readily when the lat ter is cook but when it becomes thoroughly heated, the statter will thoroughly neared, the santra with thoroughly neared, the santra with the hand clank. Please or two are marry niway found advise as to where the trouble is.

Oliod. Is it advisable to not to

Answer. We suppose that your sail three or just to the first and sail three or just to the first and Answer: You ceally, of you engine turns over somewhat hard-er, when het, because of increased piston-friction and more perfect numbered with a separate cell, compression, but this difference in which has no hauld connection piston-friction and more perfect compression, but this difference in load should not be sufficient to stail the starter smoto. You bettery cells may show reprect greatly but, if the hattery is an old one its capacity may be so greatly distributed through the loss of active material from the places, as to greatly may be so greatly distributed for the current, which the sharter motor can draw from it and hence to reduce the cantening power. If, however, your battery is a new one, so we will be remained to be remained to reduce the cantening power. If, however, your battery is a new one, come goo would be remained to make the lattery to see and the battery to s to reduce the cranking power. 11, the acts in the making cen will on-however, your battery is a new one, the trouble may be in paor contacts of the starter cables to the battery, starter switch or motor, imperfect condition of the motor three cells, to keep the level norshushes or commutator or a high

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of difficulty, reads the. situation intelligently, locates the displaced vertebra pressing on some delicate nerve and succossfully adjugate the impingement.

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PATTERY

A vountary petition in bankrupter farm of 115 agree, at \$16,900 and was filed Friday afternoon to the liabilities at \$17,240

bus, by Henry L. Fillinger, a farmer of Westheld township Marrow through Attorney L E. Myers Mr. horses that raced every heat in a ture, while one of the big featres Fillinger have assets, including a

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These tanks are to be used to tupply wholesale as well as retall trade. The method to be used in filling these tanks is unique and said to be used by this filling station only. The tanks are filled by Inc. inch pipes laid underground which run from the tinks to a sidetrack on the Pile ediroud, about 700 feet away . A chi can be switched losse on this side track and the entire confents put into either of these tanks by simply turning a valve

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Yesterday's high, 77. Low during night, 57.

OHIO WESTRER.

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and probably Sunday; warmer in north and east portions tonight, cooler in northwest portion Sunday.

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Daily Proverb-"He who carries one burden will apon carry a hundred."

You never can tell what will pass for news. By way of Huntration, the cables tell us that Charlie Chaplin has had his hair cut.

Every man to his taste, but personally we prefer aprending joy and sunshine in paragraphs to unnouncement of Marshal Foch that he is going grand kleagling or imperial wizarding.

a method of procedure by which a minority is more than a loke. The French warrior knows schemes to impose its desires upon and control a well that he has a strennous experience ahead of

about the country without toting along a card from America, and he has a much better stomach index to keep tab on the various varieties of than I. If the Americans insist on banqueling me

It's a sad fact that it's just next to impossible to put away the rake and the lawnmower without thinking of the snow shovel and the furnace.

maintaining it over there.

Ohio State Journal man, once completely over the lice reserves and to be called only in London the p. B. Hindman, in Musical America, and properties the art of persuant from the p. B. Hindman, in Musical America, and properties the art of persuant from the p. B. Hindman, in Musical America, and properties the art of persuant from the properties of his recent illness. off that quiet little dinner for four paragraphers over-enthusiastic greeting of the crowds. without attracting the attention of the coroner.

prove the rule.

trickle of booze to show here and there, but it's than sixty years, Chauncey M. Denew revealed a

pipe cinch that he isn't a hit chumny with their streamous hospitality.

Every once in a while the thought comes to us. may be hunting for the abandoned sandals of the abandoned stays. late Anthony Comstock.

are mothers-in-law who are sweet and motherly, close to making it unanimous. fountain pens that work, and collar buttons that a piker when compared with Jack Warwick.

YOU MAY MEET A FOOL.

sees at almost every sharp turn a notice to procomes to be little impressed by them. He has tints and tones. confidence in his ability to avoid running intocanother car. But if there is a fool in the other, far the efforts of the most skilful driver to estape a collision may be intile.

if every driver would bear constantly in mind the periodical—says that the president has: possibility that there may be a fool ahead, not | only on sharp curves, but on stretches of straight foad. It is unwise to assume that each car on the highway is in charge of an experienced driver, least domineering, who knows the traffic rules and will obey them . "Has not only met reasonable expectations, but t fool who will not stick to lds side of the road, earlier estimates."

Sketches from Life



When an Old "Tin Liz" Looks Like a Million Dollars

and Inviter.

FOCH TRAINING FOR HIS VISIT.

Despite the humorous side to his procedure, the into a month's training on his country estate, "What is a bloc?" asks an exchange. It's preparatory to his visit to America next month, him, and he is no longer in his first youth. He whimsleadly remarks that "poor Marshal Favolle A few days more and one will be able to travel was on the verge of dyspepsia when he returned as they propose, I am afraid the 'battle of America' will be my undoing."

Marshal Foch will not be the first distinguished visitor to wish that American hospitality were a little less exuberant. From Charles Dickens to Why shouldn's the American force along the Madame Curie, our guests, while appreciating the Rhine be withdrawn attended. Germany already warmth of their reception, have been inclined to forms of government into existence. owes us over a quarter of a billion dollars for comment on the manner in which they were kept on the go from the time of their arrival until methods of teaching. We are willing to wager a new but that the relubrities is not peculiar to America. The po-Ohio State Journal man, once completely over the lice reserves had to be called one in London the

If Marshal Foch fears for his digestion after our national anthem. According to Elinor Glyn, all the movie people the inevitable round of hanquets he will be comadmit that there is the occasional exception to lesson from America's champion after-dinner partriotic composition: speaker who, though many years older than the a ballot for prohibition, anticipated an occasional banquets during his oratorical career of more soug. a rather safe guess that he never imagined that secret to his interviewer. He said that he was Is would lead to an actual increase in the flow of in the habit of having a simple meal before he the King." too. So shall ge abandon "Ameriwent to a hanquet and sie scarcely anything at ca," as our national hymn? And shall England the formal function. We don't want any guest, give up "God Save the King"—just because It is charked that America keens Lenine may be near the hearts of the Russian especially one whom we so much admire as England has become truly democratic? And Europe down and out. We may

Why worry over the fact that only 145 whales! that she explanation may be that Pr. Wilbur Craft | were caught this reason? The women folks have

A tip has gone out that that New Jersey grand "We don't like to fly in the face of tradition," Jury will decide that the Dempsey-Carpentier remarks the Toledo Blade, "but it is a fact there bout wasn't a prize fight. That will come mighty

never roll under anything." We will stand for some be here," observed the restaurant philosthe first of the trie of propositions, but the other other at luncheon today. "I refuse to repine, of wine and the vine; and that it is, therefore, two make the late Christopher Columbus took like for their advent will mark the coming of the essentially pagan music. buckwheat cakes and little plg sausages."

As we have remarked repeatedly, the law of On a road at the foot of the Rockies is a sign compensation is always lurking around in the that reads: "Danger-Sharp Curve-You Might offing somewhere, and the brand of summer Meet a Fool." Such a sign is colculated to weather we have had, which can hardly be demake a driver it up and take notice. The latter nominated ideal, justifies the belief that the aforesaid old law will get in its work and give us a

HARDING'S FIRST SIX MONTHS. l'Teledo Blade l

Of the first half year of the Harding adminis-

Demonstrated his ability to secure cooperation. Has selected a cabinet that commands respect. Has influenced congress without being in the

For may think that mesmuch as you are keepins; has gained the approval of many efficers who had in your side of the road there is no dancer in run | been political or personal opponents, and of many | ting your car at high speed. But you might meet newspapers which had been disparaging in their ordered by Secretary of War Weeks to conform

The fool whom you might meet is not neces. This judgment is the more deserved, we believe, at 150,000. Regiments will be decreased in sarily another driver. He may be a pedestrian because the times have been unusually difficult strength, and some of them dropped altogether. Bearing in mind at all times that there are slow for an administrative officer. The problems both: The infantry will number only 55,500 men, the sitted folk in the world, who may be found in all it home and abroad have been perplexing and the halance of the army being divided among twelve slaces, and that there is a possibility that year temper of the period is irritating and fault-find other branches of the service. It is understood hay encounter one, you will not be so likely to me. Six months do not make the career of a that voluntary discharges from the army have reseet with mishaps as if you rook is for granted president. But they promise much. Today we duced the lotal number so that there will be very hat all persons are level-leaded and know enough) are nearly as much in need of hope for the future | few forced seperations in order to reach the limit as of tangible, material improvements.

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE. 1 By Dr. James Ball Naylor.]

ON WITH THE NEW.

Off with the old-on with the new! Apparently, this is the slogan of this more they change the program.

or less tonoclastic age. The old wearies and disgusts; the new lures We don't have to worry about what

Away with time-tried and acid-tested things; bring on the new and untried. The doctors think we need new hodies; so and those who have nothing to tax.

hey carve us and inject us and vaccinate us. The preachers hold that we need new souls, so they set in to have us born again.

The radicals declare that we need new forms of government; and aim to bring these new The schoolmen assert that we should have new

their departure. But this treatment or visiting | II. G. Wells, the English novellst, avers that ton policy is that it makes no effort we need a new Dible.

And, last but not least, maybe, comes James stock and preferred stock. tests against "The Star-Spangled Banner" as mg the wife that one appearance tests against "The Star-Spangled Banner" as

Mr. Hindman has what he considers two valld are good, yet it's possible that even Elinor will pelled to attend in this country, he might take a objections to Francis Scott Keys' immorbil and an American is that the Irish- the inventor of artificial graphite.

First-that the words were written from a American thinks he is. French commander, is still hale and hearty, spirit of hatred to Britain; second—that the It's probable that the average voter, in casting Asked how he had been able to stand so many music originally belonged to an old drinking Utopia, but America's history dem- whose acquaintance he had made.

Hum-m-m!

Weil, "America" has the tune of "God Save people, as Senator France claims, but it's a lead Marshal Foch, to be disabled through our how about "Rule Britannia"—under present circonstances and conditions, when England is a not keeping her out successfully.

member of the league of nations, shouldn't Eng- A New York preacher says it is all right to call a man a darned fool land give up that soug? But what a terrible thing it is that the music if he is one. This new theology is

of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was once the very confusing to the lay mind. tune of a drinking song!

Mr. Hindman shudderingly reminds us that !! Adv. was originally composed for the Anacreontic society, of London-"a group of folly tipplers;" that it was first sung as the setting for a poem "While it is true that the frosty mornings will eafled .- "To Anacreon in Heaven;" that Anacteon was a Greek disciple of Bacchus-the god

Awful, indeed:

But, here's the crowning offense of "The Star-Spangled Banner"-as Mr. Hindman discovers and uncovers that offense: "It was first sung in America by an actor in a saloon in Maryland." Depiorable!

It's indeed had enough that It was first sung reed with cautien, or to blow his horn, and giorious autumn with its myriad of beautiful first sung by an actor; and it's still worse that it was first sung in a saloon. No good thing ever came out of a saloon-except the thousands of good men who have gone into salcons; and except the soul-moving songs of Stephen Foster, There would be far fewer automobile mishaps tration, the Review of Reviews-a non-partisan the matchies poems of Poc, and scores and scores of other works of literature, art and science.

> Nebody's defending the saloon. But who declines to eat soup-just because roup has been served in saleous? Let us pray!

WITHOUT GREAT BARDSHIP Prastic reorganization of the army has been to the law fixing the maximum size of the army lest by congress.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

AND HE DID

YOU FELLOWS JUST WATCH ME

OT YAW BUT HEY HONE JUT

ODD AND INTERESTING

PISH :

Rev. W. A. Weisman, of Beliemeates avenue, received a eatl to the Lutheran church at Braduer. George D. Copeland, of Marlon. are elected most illustrious grand master at a meeting of the Grand

Master Masons, In Toledo. The Marion Steam Shovel comany was erreting two big shop bulldings.

outed of Ohlo, Royal and Select

John Hastedt, W. J. Evans and Mike Rider returned from a tendays' fighing trip at Cawn.

A daughter was born the day hefore to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. White, of east Church street.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, September 24. Today is the annual autumn fes tival day of the Japanese people. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford sailed from New York today for an extensive tour of Europe. The Oklahoma State fair opened;

nual Tri-State fair at Memphis. Elimination races began today to determine which craft shall represent Neva Scotta in this year's international dishermen's races for the championship of the North Atlantic. a second.

oday at Oklahoma City and the an-

World war veterans from Califor-The mouth of the Amazon is over nia, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, 100 miles wide. Eagles have been noticed flying at Idaho, Montana and Etab are in Los Angeles today to attend the annual a height of 6,000 feet. reunion of the Ninety-Flist division. Of Great Britain's railway passen-

The coronation of King Ferdinand gers nine-tenths travel third class. and Queen Maria of Roumania took place today. They have occapied the Roumanian throne nearly seven sheathing of ships. vears, but on account of the war their coronation was delayed,

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

High rates drive freight traffic o the highway.

Positive, fleet; comparative, bigger fleet; superlative, taxes.

Great thoughts doubtless have their use, but plain old common inhabit the Pacine ocean. sense rules the world. At times the business of elevating

low-down methods. If only they would change the

Mercury, the swiftest traveler air in movie theatres as often as among the planets, moves through space at the rate of thirty miles a Deflation has its compensations.

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second. In one of the great glaciers in to do with our old clothes. Switzerland there is enough solid There are two classes of people:

harm.

ice to build several cities the size of thoso who fake their tax returns New York. The ordinary folding fan was in-In time of war the nations trust vented in Japan in the seventh century by a native artist, who derived in God: new, if only, in time of peace, they would trust one anoththe idea from the way in which the

vegetable food.

change for a violin.

body of a single spider.

Seventeen species of shark, some

of them twenty-five feet in length.

bat closes its wings. The way America is taking its Punch, it is said, came from the dose of defiation may lead outsiders | East Indies, and the name is claimto suspect that we put the rell in ed to be derived from the Sanskrit! word meaning "five," on account of The chief fault of our immigra- its five ingredients-rum, tea, sugar,

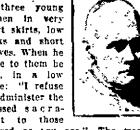
lemon and hot water. to distinguish between common An ingenious mechanic in Munich has invented a contrivance which can be fixed to public fire-alarms so that whoever rings, the alarm is caught by the arm and held until

the arrival of the firemen. A difference between an Irishman At thirty Dr. Edward Acheson man thinks he isn't free and the was starving in London, and he might have died but for the kind-It may be possible to establish ness of a working-class family onstrates that a multiplicity of laws Not until he was near fifty years of age did Fortune change her frowns for smiles. Today he is classed finally outran them. At another time A financier remarks that getting among American millionaires and his fame has spread to all parts of the world.

Sacrament to Indecorously-Dressed Women Refused by Cardinal

Cardinal Billot, who is a Jesuit. caused a great sensation in the Jesuit church of Rome by refusing to administer the

Holy sacrament to three young women in very short skirts, lownecks and short sleeves. When he came to them be said, in a low voice: "I refuse to administer the Blessed sacrament to those



dressed as you are." The women rose, very red in the face, and hur- they needed his "strong medicine." riedly left the church. Cardinal Billot had often said he would erfuse the sacrament to indecorouslydressed women, but this is the first time he has actually done so. This is a recent portrait of Cardinal Billot.

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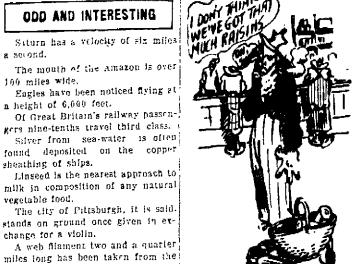
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ABE MARTIN



"I passed you three times this mornin' an' you never looked up either time," said Miss Tawney Ap-In some parts of Ireland a belt of ple t' a gentleman friend t'day. Mrs. woman's hair is placed round the Tillord Moots has got a brother humanity seems to require a lot of baby in the belief that it will avert that's almost rich enough t' lose ever thing.

> Stories of Great Scouts Name

@, Western Newspaper Union JIM BECKWORTH, MULATTO WHO BECAME CROW CHIEF

Jim Beckwourth, without doubt, was the most-married man in history. Just low many wives he had is unknown. in his autobiography Jim mentions at least seven spouses, but his reputation for truth was not the best. Beckwourth was the son of a Maryland Irishman and a negress, and he was born in 1798. When he left St. Louis with General Ashley's fur-trading expedition in 1523 he had a sweetheart remed Eliza, to whom he pledged

eternal devotion. Among the Blackfeet Indians he won his first wife, marrying her because it would help his trade among her tribesmen! Soon afterwards he married her sister, too. Later he left the Blackfeer, to trade with the Crows. and he acquired Reveral more wives

Jim was a man of great strength and a remarkable runner. One day he was attacked by a war party who pursued him for 95 miles before he when a force of 2,500 Arikaras and Sloux suncked the Crows, the mulatto led the Absorokes (Crows) so bravely that 253 of the enemy were killed. Beckwourth had three horses shot under him in this fight and killed 14 of the Sioux. He was adonted by the Crows, and because of his deeds in war, he rose to the position of first counselor, the highest honor in the tribe.

At the outbreak of the Mexican war he enlisted as a scout and disputch bearer for Gen. Phil Kearney. also carried dispatches to California and he was there in 1848, when gold was discovered. He mined for a while until the discovery of gold in Colorado in 1859 lured him to that state. He settled in Denver and married ngain—this time a negro girl.

The Crows heard of his return from California and sent messengers to him, begging him to return to them. Misfortune had come to the tribe, and Beckwourth paid no heed to their pleadings until 1869, when he finally visited them. But he refused to live with them permanently. When he announced his intention of returning to Colorado, they prepared a great forewell feast in his honor. Beckwourth ate their food and dropped dead. The Crows had given him polson. The Crows believed his "medicine" would pass into his spirit, and that wherever his bones rested the spirit would remain. They resolved to have both, and took that means of getting them!

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Gracefully Draped Veils Accord Well With Feminine Modes of the Season-Oval and Triangular Veils To Drape In New Ways - Colored Chenille Dots In High Favor. OU cannot glance at the pictures into the realm of veils as well as ev-

on today's page without admit-ting the charm of draped veils, the face veils have chentile dots of And these veils are distinctly the brightest hues-like corni, scarlet, fashion at the beginning of autumn orange and so on-but usually the when ordinarily big draped vells yield mosh itself is in neutral tone. Large favor to small, trimly adjusted face veils have embroidered border designs veilings. The extremely feminine modes of the moment are keeping draped vells in fashion at a season when women usually concentrate on looking as tailored and trig as they can. In spite of the determined effort of veil manufacturers to push face rails to the front-how could the poor manufacturers who stocked up heavily with new fall face veils guess that fashion would take such a capricious fancy for large veils at the wrong time?-It is the large veil that is in demand now in Paris.

That it is the season when fur neckpleces begin to make the line of throat and shoulder bulky has no bearing on the matter at all for hats conspire with veils and have wider brims to set the draped folds of the veil out beyond the line of the fur neckpiece. A draped veil on a very small turban with the folds of the veil slanting outward over fur neckpiece and shoulder is ugly. The folds of a vell should always drop straight cown to give an effect of grace. But tince tiny turbans have been shandoned in favor of brimmed hats, or turbans with rolling and flaring brims large veils are perfectly possible even with fur coat-collars.

Many Methods Of Draping New Yell

The illustrations show some of the new ways of arranging these big vella; and incidentally the more pronounced size of the new fall hats. And as hats have increased in size, so have veils. A yard-and-a-half long veil is a skimpy affair these days and to possess any style at all a draped veil must give an effect of lavishly used material—filmy stuff looped and swathed and draped, and escaping in long ends that fall to the waistline.

And veils now disport themselves generously at the front of the sil-They trail over the shoulders and fall down the front of the costume. A vell tied around the hat and with its ends simply sagging down at the back would have no style nt all and would give its wearer a delected, bedraggled look. One picture shows a veil knotted at either side of the hatbrim so that the veil ends fall forward over the shoulders rather than down the back. This is one of it smartest vell modes of the new season. Over a rollbrim sailor, the iong bordered veil is thrown in such a way that one edge descends to the chin in front and the other edge just covers the hatbrin at the back. At each side the vell is gathered up and



in color on a taupe, gray or black brought forward over the shoulders. mesh, and flower and fruit motifs in ! Still another new arrangement is rich colors are seen on many of the shown in an interesting veil that falls new vells from Paris. What would forward, entirely covering the front of you say to a gray mesh vell with the bodice, long points hanging below clusters of bright-hued mandarin the waistline. One end of this veil is oranges? Or to a black veil garnished square—the end that is thrown for-with green and purple grapes? These ward over the hat. The other end is effects are considered stunning in fish-tailed; that is it is divided into the other shaped like a three-pointed Parls just now and the flower and two long points which are brought leaf. Spread out, this veil is really a fruit decorated vells cost a pretty forward around the neck and draped

HIS ETTBROIDERED SILVER MESH VEIL IS WORN OVER A DARK

YELVET TURBAN

each side the veil is gathered up and caught to the harbrim and the hand-somely decorated ends show off well, apread over the shoulder or floating like streamers. This veil is interesting also because of its color scheme. The mesh is a soft taupe shade with ramis border in a scroll of slightly darker fone, and the floral clusters are in a rich purple lightened by shades of mauve.

Color in Fall Veilings

Livid colors have found their way of fastened low on the hat brim and then form the pattern in and the floral clusters and straight lines on the veil ends, and the streamers. Another new pattern shows stripes are on the veil is interesting all-over ramic pattern in coral color. It is worn with a frock of paic gray canton crepe and a smart turban of darker gray veivet. The turban of darker gray veivet. The coral decoration on the veil is repention. The ends of the veil are scalloped—another distinctly new notion. The veil is thrown completely over the hat with a delicate edge of the very newest thing and are exceedingly smart; but the costume that goes with them has to be selected with discrim-Vivid colors have found their way fastened low on the hat brim and then them has to be selected with discrim-

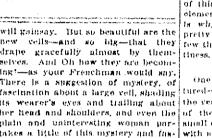
penny-or rather, a pretty number of over the front of the figure. The veil has a square mesh in pale gray and a Another new pattern shows stripes sprawling all-over ramie pattern in

Instion, else the effect is too gaudy

for good style Veil Ends Differ in Shape

The vell with one square end and one fish-tail end has been described. And here is another odd veil-you leaf. Spread out, this veil is really big triangle, the leaf end forming the base and the pointed end the apex. The manner of arranging the vell over a hat is shown in the illustration; the spex of the triangle drops over the hathrim at one side and the wider on is drawn forward from helping the hat and draped over shoulder and bodies This is a gray mesh veil with pattern new felt rollbrim sallor in gray.

That there is art in driching a veil no one who studies today's picture



ALONG VEIL

heauty-until one looks twice; and if embroidery is platured. vastly more than beauty. The vella costume decoration of this autumn cortainly possess this dement of charm and perhaps that to why there seem to be so many vill gaineay. But so beautiful are the pretty women just now and so very few that have not some claim to pret-Silver Vells Are Strikting

There is a suggestion of mystery, of One of the new silver vells is pic-12.50; or you can give a set of linked inscinntion about a large vell, shading tured-selvery vellings you know are plus for a freek; or a set of gold is wearer's eyes and trailing about the very last word in Paris how; Some sufety plas; or a tiny gold locket, er head and shoulders, and even the of them are large, and others age gold ring; or a stender nack chain;

climition when she dons such a vell, small fall hats. A large vell of silver-One is not positively sure she is not a thread mesh with silver-gray ramisand has any claim to good looks at look best with black hats and usually all the vell gives her the benefit of accompany such hats. There are no the doubt. At any rate it gives her gold mesh vells; silver, steel and place charm; and some do say that is worth from are the season's favorities for

TRIANGULAR VEIL THAT

DOWN TO THE WHISTLINE

FOR BARYS FIRST BUILDIAY

When baby is a year old, jewelry is in order for a birthday gift and there are any number of dainty little things you can pick up for a triffing sum. A enamel forgetmenots will cost about one of the new silver valls is pie- \$2.50; or you can give a set of linked plain and vainteresting woman par- small oval slaped valls of silver mesh or a pair of seck garters—say of these takes a little of this mystery and fas- with eliver dots that any thrown over under \$5.

Very Feminine is New FALL IYECKWEAR

SUALLY with the beginning of bodices on fall frucks brings long gathered to a cord at its inner edge, the cold weather season mack-shawl collars fack spain. For a corner which gives a graceful, fall line where wear counters fall of in interest; brown velvet frock with crossed sur-this reason sur-this reason sur-this year nockwear departible water and close; wrist-length fancy for tying an inch-wide black, a are belin full of fascinating bits showes there is a set of Jrish lace cuffs velvet ribbon around the thront, with

wildering assortment of walsteams. new opportunity to the manuface.

of therry to wear all through the win- and collar, the lace on the collar ter. There are fewer collars, perhaps, dropped—at the back of the neckfrom an Inch or so of sheer hundkermensement of a summer sensor when chief then hand-enthroldered. There o many tub frocks have to be dainti- are ovel and circular collars, also, to Sed: but there are bosts of other al- outline neck openious in these shapes turing things: Cuffs to turn back over and square collars to flank the sides the long, close siceves of sweaters; of a neck-opening that is finished at "fronts" and vestees or gilets its lower edge by the top of a vestee as they are called in Parla; frilly neck for glist. Many of the ready-made fixings for house dresses, and a be-tallored dresses of velvet or dark serge have a panel front of the material in The slowcless fracks for sport wear the budies; but rarely is this rather severs panel front used. Instead, one turers of neckwear. Guimpes with repairs immediately to the nackwear sleeves have to be ready for these department and picks out something frocks and a purchase in the tailored dainty and soft in the way of a collar frock department is naturally followed and gilet to dress up the square neck-by a visit to the guimpe counter, opening. Two "fronts" with match-Many of the autumn jackets simply ing collars are pictured. One has a beg for something stunning and dainty gilet of lace insertion and crimped in the shape of a waistcoat, or for a lace frills and a square cults of net study jabot to show between the coat and insertion edged with the crimped

velvet ribbon around the thront, with

these ince collar-frills, the small buw

ranner of the high stock collar which

or cetvet coming at the back-a fore



A Files Collar And "Front" Will Brew Up A Simple Park Freck Amazingly

Paris is trying hard to introduce, perhaps. Bure throats are not en regie in Paris now. Frocks have tail stock collars; blouse-frills are tied together at the neck with narrow black ribbon though the fronts may make a deep iccolletone below the high, smart how; and when a round-necked or V necked bodice is worn the bit of tulle quisitely dainty and new; very seldom rather wide cutte for a flaring or an twisted found the throat is almost indo they look court enough after a chow slowe. The other set combines variable. It is said that tall "doglaundering, or even after a dry clean- the square collar with a "front" of collars" of velvet with jeweled slides ing; so one must be well supplied in lace insertion from which droups a gre coming back again-but thank order to have that spic-span, well double jabet. This set is of handker-spoodness they have not yet arrived; dressed appearance every woman chief lines and fliet lace. When one so much for neck-finishes; it So much for neck-finishes; it is research approximation and the chief interest of most interesting development ing a square neck opening is meant; of the autumn neck-wear display. If of neck-wear, this notumn, is Irish not a collar in Reelf square. These you do not own a waistcoat, so and crochet. It is undoubtedly the fea-collars are in fact merely a straight get one at once, or be hopelessly out of ture of the season in neckwear counter strip, the material lying flat against it. Blunning are draped, striped velves displays. He rich whiteness is begin- the frock on the chest but rising a waistcomes, the stripes running crossning to thrust the creamy-toned acces- triffe behind the throat at the back. | wise; and the coat-fronts are faced with material to match. A French ground. There is nothing leveller ing are shown in another picture. To conturier has made a great hit with than require Irish crochet; nothing some women this V opening is very this style and it is being copied widely more distinguished—when it is the much more becoming than the square in Paris. There are embroidered fashion. And its vogue seems to be opening which is usually a deal more waistcoats too; made of heavy linen returning full-force. There are graces trying than a V or oval opening. The grash, of allk greey and of a new til collars to outline the neck open- straight-across, rounded neck opening embossed pique; and the embroiders ful collect to during the new new space setting across reasons to the setting of celect fracks, and cuffs in should be were only by very young is done in wild, rich colors blended various widths for long and short women. This or fat, they look well in with lines of black, and in odd, sleepes of indoor dresses. Some of the it, but never the older woman, how- Oriental designs or in severe straight gifets of sheer lines and Irish lace, ever pretty her throat. Both the V lines, signage and Greek border motife, with nervow collars to match, are ex- shaped collars have jabots; in fact one Sometimes the embroidery is in gray with narrow collars to match, are exquisitely browtiful. As filet travels is all jabot, the soft full going clear and black on white embosed pique,
best with not, so frish crochet mates around the neck. Bordered net lane an effect especially stunning. For
most successfully with very sheer was used for both these bits of neckhandkershief linen and the exclusive wear. The collar is made of a straight waistcoats of heavy silk net, made in finen with heavy Irish crothet are corners and the jabot frills start sev. In close cuffs, and the blouse water-rarely distinguished. eral inches up, under the collar. The cost gathered in at a low waistline by



They Mate With Neck-Frilin; Sometimes With Small Collars

sories of the summer into the back- | Collars for the V shaped neck open-

You Can Make Sock-Dolls for the Fair

ET AVE you seem Jolly Jonathan, with cotton and tie a string around, der his aunt's nimble fingers: "Say wy have failed in love with? John over part of the neet will give you the ager of a fellow:

out and cuddly and altogether loveloft that he makes the most delighted creat many of these dolls are being bottom to give the sweater a jaunty lashioned now for church fairs; they effect, and the heel part will fit over the individual who is not invitically experienced, about the

First you purchase at the "5 and bunched up effect where you have cide in the twinking of an eye that 19" a pair of those heavy musculine gathered in the open part of the heel five-bells is half after ten, or half after that are sold in these em- but this will be covered by Jonathan's er six; and seven bells means threeand have white heels and toes. One off toes, drawn over the head and afternoon tea, you simply adore your seck makes Jolly Jonathan's body and rolled up at the edge, tohorgan cap ship's clock and have a fine contempt the other his gay cap and sweater istyle. The other tee, slashed in two for any timepiece that tells you in a His engaging features you put in your- and stuffed, makes the arms, which less interesting way what the hour is,

First cut off the toes of the socks, red line for the mouth. One woman pleases them more than the afft of a leaving each sock with its heel intact. who makes these dolls by the dozen ship's clock. These clocks are very Take sock No. 1 (the long heeliess for fairs gives Jonathan a fascinating popular now as wedding-gifts and strip) and slash it up about fire inches mouth, with red worsted lips and some of them are very attractive lookthrough the upper of ribbed end. This white worsted French knot teeth, re- ing affairs, adding a stunning note of The Gilet is As Popular As Ever And hits of neckwear combining this fine strip of lace, mitted to give square slipen style with bishop sleeves ending gives you the body and legs. When vealed in a wide smile. | decoration to hall or library as well. | Canally Comes Accompanied By | linen with heavy Irish crothet are corners, and the jabot frills start sev- in close cuffs, and the blows waistnote of the body and leas. When wesled in a wide smile. | decoration to ball or library as well you have stitched up the less on the ... As one youthful football enthusiast as interest and variety—and individually the control of th

the new doll that all the kiddles light to make a neck. The rounding- you might call him a reg-lar sackdol-have fallen in love with? Jolly over part of the heel will give you the lager of a fellow!"

porlums. The socks are gray or tan cop which is made of one of the sheed thirty, time to put on the kettle for self with worsted; and the more skill may be sewed fast in the proper place. As for the people who own hoats, or

This is the method of procedure: brows; two red dots for nostrils and a at amenip to the tropics, nothing

go like hot cakes and sell for any- the stuffed head, making Jonathan's staccate chime of the ship's clock manify contains and self for any time with the form fifty cents to a dollar each face. Around the tied-in neck adjust with its rotation of "bells" instead of manufacture.

At the back of the head will be a ber of hours. After you learn to deou have, the more lovable will be his. Black for the round eyes and eyes cently taken a cruize on a pacht or on machine, you stuff the body plumply remarked, seeing Jonathan grow un-labity-to a home.

Cuffs And Collar Of Filmy

leagely distinguished.

The incoming favor for surplice lace for the neck-frill and jabot is a broad sash that movide the high _ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE PIRATE OF HIGHLAND VIEW

a buddiller reving made a wonderfully

"I so you know what I'd like to de?". acked Sucan when she caught up with the breathless runners, "I'd like to plack in the water--I've wanted to i



"What In The World," She Began

all summer, but somehow we always kirls lie down on the grass over there might spoll your clothes!"

"! won't spoil anything," answered Susan, "see? These are my very old-

"You ought to come in," she called | of bags of peanuts, does there?"

stockings were off and they too were sions for-for-six days!"

went swimming in the lake instead." like as if you had been just washed up "Better not." advised Mildred, "you by the waves, and 1'il come and find you and carry you off."

In five infinites more the game was under way. Pleate Tom carried his est clothes! All my good ones are first prisoner, Millired, over the slippacked-except what I'm going to pery rocks in safety and set her down wear at the fale this afternoon. Um in the damp hollow which was his going to wade!" enve. Then he went back for Susan. No sooner said than done. Susan He was half way over the rocks with pulled off her socks and sandals and her when a voice called from above, caded into the cont water that There doesn't happen to be anybody trickled so temptingly over the rocks, around here who could use a couple

"Oh, Daddah!" shouted Susan, "we That was too much for the other could, 'cause we're in a pirate cave children. In a fiffy their shoes and and haven't had a sign of any provi-

"Dear no, dear me!" exclaimed Mr. ery sack.

NE more day and the long bear that some at flighland View which he ever? No wonder the color that eace back there? He point; that flux a sahamed of her? Some the big hotel hars a front of which the waier dripped to me likes to think that jolly do so me likes to think that jolly do some likes to think that jolly do so me likes to think that jolly do some likes to the plants and you will some the plant and you will some the plants and you will some the plants and then the varies they were the plants and you will some the plants and then the varies that jolly do some the plants and you will some that jolly do so the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and you will some the plants of the plants and then the plants and then the will be plants and then the plants and then the plants and then the plants of t

at my muscle;" So be picked up hely you were so obliging and kind san's father, "is to escape before the both girls and started out of the cave, to get week."

Now whether it was that he was they had crossed the suppery rocks on the front porch and cold moment 1 round, and up and it is some dry things out of the many times without a fall that they we such a gentleman—and I hadn't to get some dry things out of the had become reckless and careless, or done a thing for her that day but trunk for you so we can go heat ridwhether the round of Mildred's but held the arrest done?"

[Ing." [In sister's voice calling to them just then Tone slip and down went the three .children 'kaplash' Into the water.

Mildred's sister Alles, who was

twho had occasion to shave him. ing spray, sliding and slipping over once arriving at a small village re-the wet rocks, were the three chil-freshed themselves with a good meal. "I am doubly happy, ye dren she had come to find and such and haths. Napoleon wishing to be shared, the village barber was called

Allee," said Mildred, when she had Emperor's chin he remained silent ing what it was to be shaved by me, finally not the water out of her mouth and seemingly melantholy, although I am sad and melancholy."

to do it and it old clothes anyway, only teams her because of her funny and you know you can't expect pirates clothes." to do theore in a civilized way -- Tom's | "She surely does notice," said After, a percent " | She's zoing home on the carry after-

ME more day and the long bear has bad bear a to pall upon them, daughter Susan, she's about your size.

I have you he must be something moon train and she rays no one but total someon at Highland View the final cave back there? He point: I should say, ate such a big breakfast that I was ashamed of her? No wonder the of to a bollow in the piled up nock? No wonder the of to a bollow in the piled up nock?

Susan elected as she reached for to be to be you dry, for her and she said if I could find.

To be rure I know ber," agreed your dry shoes and stockings and slip rying to do too much, or whether T.o. Terormber Mildred how she sat up the back stairs to your mother's they had crossed the slippery rocks on the front porch and told mother I room. Maybe she'll be good enough

old the screen door!" Ing."
"feet Tonn." interrupted Swan, "you So the pirating party broke up but disturbed him it would be hard to say, had done a list before. You know the children never forsot the fun they but whatever it was something made positive been awfully kind to her and had on that her day of vacation.

NAPOLEON ANECDOTES Milliged's sister Alice, who was noted to the first amount force was a sure performing his work with amazing them continued to call, "Tom! Oh, evidence of his dislike for a beard. In rapidity and smoothness. When he found to call, "Tom! Want to carn some anecdotes of the Russian cambinal disliked Napoleon complimented money today." And just then she paign there is a story told of the great him saying, "But, man, why do you urned passed the shrubbery and saw Entperor and a poor but whity barber wear such a melanchely face? You Down in the water, under the fall. Napoleon with some of his soldiers should be happy to have the privilege

"I am doubly happy, your Majesty."
"Then what is it that troubles you?"

"What in the world-" she began, in While the poor fellow stropped of the Kings upon Kings and Emyou say one word, his razor and passed it over the great perors that have died without know-

What Other Folks Are Doing



●ODAY I miss the Robins, and I wonder where they are? The Mocking-Bird and Cat-Bird are not singing, near or far: And Phoebe hasn't caught a fly or piped her call so shrillflow very quiet seems the day—the garden-paths how still! Let's sec: Perhaps it's rained too much, or there has been a drouth-Well, well, I never thought of that-the birds are going south! They've packed their things, the rascals, and, with never a good-bye, They're leaving for the palm trees and the smiling southern skyl

THE DOINGS of CONSTANCE CLOTHESPIN. No.3. Where-in you meet Mr. and Mrs. Clothespin, the parents of Constance Ctolhespin. PATTERN for Mr. CLOTHESPIN'S CDAT

hald and draw a mustache. Cut out his shirt and paste it onto the front of it for her hair. Her waist is a piece of while tissue paper tied on at the belt. him, then paste on his collar and necktic. Cut his panama suit from a gree-ery sack. The pants are just two legs made of paper as long as his pin's dressing gown is a square of paper with two tucks in the back of the "I'll tell you what let's do," said fladger, "to think of such a sad state logs and two and one-half luches wide. I aste them to form a cylinder, then neck, and the top turned down. Mama's kinuan is creps paper with tucks Tom when the loy of last plain wad- of affolias! And only this morning my paste his coat on him. Wrap a piece of cloth around Mrs. Clothespin to make pasted around the neck.

Mark Mr. Clothespin's face and hair with ink. Leave the top of his head | her look stout. Put glue on her head and twist a piece of black yarn around

Thy Unior Cook

CCCUMBER CUPS (A "Company" Salad)

Select two fine, fresh cucumbers, Peel and cut each into three places. crosswise.

Select 2 fine large tomatoes and cut nto slices. Wash and wipe six leaves of lettuce.

Put all these things in the ice box till mealtime. Arrange the lettuce leaves on six

Put one large, round slice of tomato on each leaf of lettuce.

To make the "cups" take a tin spoon and hollow out each piece of cucumber till it is like a cup; it should be flat on one end and hollow at the

Stand each "cup" on its bed of

tomato and lettuce. Take the cucumber that was scooped out of the "cup" and mix with cooked salad dressing or thousand sland dressing.

hat each "cup" is piled up prettily. epper or parsley or cress.

Serve with cheese crackers,

of the whole brood," movimed

It's mighty strange Trixic doesn't too. and tan collie, "he's keen enough after woodchuck and he barks his fool head off pretty near, if anybody comes

"Now, Fred," protested Bill, his younger brother, "you know Trix didn't have anything to do with those thicks so why are you binting around?"

"Don't know anything of the kind, said Fred. "Trix is a collie and collies are all part welf and tricky," "I wouldn't care about the chicks said Mrs. Brown, "but I feel had about fosing the old white hen. Sho

No kinder woman ever lived than honest Mrs. Drown, the mother of Fred and Bill, but she shoved Trixie's head away when he came nosing up to her. The dest seemed to know that he had only one friend, so he went

and sat down at BBPs feet. "You wouldn't have them shoot Jeff; even after as'd killed that deer and the shoriff shat held got to be shet,"; idetested Bill, "and Trixie works harder than Jeff ever did."

"Who said onything about shoot inchi alla Pred. Bill went sailly out, while Fred re-tained. "There's still room in the

Mar. Shats is has twenty head of cattle? But we'd only have to get another

est" sud P.D. "and d'e an awful-estier training them in." We wouldn't have unother noille."

to death told be business around the results of the form to the form to the control of the form of the at so and most to book here, es for a contract to the property of the smelt him." Bill put in

HEITE'S only one chick left out | up. Maybe we can catch the thief." The bucket was filled so Bill hur-

ing a suspicious glance at the black boning so hard for that exam, in the

fact, they were so comfortable the boys had a hard time keeping awake. even though they took turns keeping watch. What a long night! But it was over at last and two sleepy boys doused their heads under the pump.

fortable and seeluded spot for them

Mis. Crown. "I'd like to know ried home, full of his plan. Fred "Didn't find a thing," replied Fred, the trap but 1 bet you'd catch somewhat's been cating them." thought well of it and offered to sit up when their neighbor, Al Dukes, came body that way. You fix a wire, you



full you'd best deaders.

Fill the a map tenerrow, 'around you would have heard sensiting.' The roll have been feathers around and you would not well be a map tenerrow, 'around you would have heard sensiting.'

The roll wou'd 'you defin' and 'Man wants as to show the older the add you would have heard sensiting.

The roll wou'd 'you defin' and the property of the

in a corner of the chicken house. In hit a vital spot," said Al.

"I'll have no gun traps," repeated Mrs. Prown. Later when the boys went into the barn, Al followed them.

said, "and she needn't know about for the full exams, for the high "Didn't find a thing," replied Fred, the trap but I bet you'd catch some. School. Mrs. Hen and the brood oo. over to inquire. "Trivie was with us know, across the path or doorway and "I certainly feel mean after the "No, Fred," Bill replied. "you're the whole time." have it fastened to the trivier of a have it fastened to the trigger of a gretfully.

marked: "You must sleep tonight be's going back to the grades."
and I'll watch up with Trixie." "Ma, you're boss," said Free

that dor around," said Fred.

when it grew dark he slipped quietly out of the house and curled up in the chicken house, leaving Trixic asleep in his kennel. No comfort that night, but Dill was determined to stick it out. He got drowsier and drowsier and nodded several times. Finally his head sank back and he fell fast asleep. But even when asleep have a little sentinel who keeps watch-the sub-conscious mind, it is called. Bill's sentinel was posted and warned him quietly to wake up. What was that steahhily entering the chicken house? A man? No even in the starlight Bill could see that it too small for a man. A cold shiver went down his spine, but he stiffened up and stared into the gloom, keeping very quiet,

The dark figure glided in, raised the 1ld of the nest where the brown ben, who had adopted the last chick. lived, and was just putting in his hand, when Ball decided that it was a good time to strike, if strike he must He was behind the fleure. Down he erouched like a tiger, then sprang on the introders back bearing him to the The stranger hardly struggled, but

a queer sound came from his lips. RIII bent over him and recognized his

"We could set it low so's not to took them to our cave. I've been thinking a lot about the cave and we've been reading Swiss Family Robinson, you know."

had not had much time to play at the I know from my old Mother Goose; "Women are all aireid of guns," he cave on account of Fred's studying were all there safe and happy.

"I certainly feel mean after the

"Maybe, if it was a fox or weasel, gun, so anybody running into the wire "Well, one thing is sure," said Mrs. shoots off the gun."

Brown, "somehody around this farm Fred shook his head. "Mother's has got to play more and study less. boss here," he answered, "she isn't All work and no play makes Fred a Give each of the flowers a drink. queer boy, and if he can't make High Al went off in disgust and Bill re- School without getting all fussed up,

> "Ma, you're boss," said Fred, "I'll 'You'll never catch anything with sure do as you say. If we hadn't minded you I might be dead now or in Trixic just the same and that night somebody tie me in bed tenight?"

A Sunshiny Shower

Won't last half an hour." So why should I stay From the garden away-To do so I don't see the use.

With mother's umbrella And such an old fellow As Sport to stay with me, I think It's fun to remain

To watch the cool rain Just under this tree

It's snug as can be And almost as good as a house, So mother won't fret And think I am wet, I'll keep just as still as a mouse.





Up in The Tree—What Can it Be? Let's Paste Up The Black Spots-Then We shall See:

GEOGRAPHICAL POET

2/9 of one of the U.S. A. 1/3 of a Japanese city. 1/6 of a European country.

2/3 of the capital of Morocco. 1/6 of Portugal's capital. 2/a of a French river.

1/9 of a town in Connecticut.-AND FIND A FAMOUS AMERICAN POET. FOUR LETTER SQUARES

My first is honest labor My second is no secret My third is a city in Nevada

My fourth is to be aware

My first is crippled My second is dry My third is a measure of distance

My fourth is paradise ANSWERS GEOGRAPHICAL POET-LO uisiana. N-agusaki. Greece. FE-2. L-isdon. LO-ire. W-aterbury. LONGFELLOW. FOUR LETTER SQUARES

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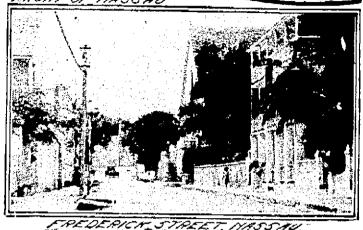
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was a good layer and a reliable crit

Valley for another don, I guess. Old.





Landing Place of Columbus – Native Life a Variety of Color - Sponge, Salt and Liquor the Main Products of the Islands. BY HENRY WOOD-BRUCE

the horizen that elicited the cry of water mark.

Of the Bahama group, Nassau among the many islands, has enjoyed

is remarkable and affords ample evithree hundred feet higher than their

color in sharp centrast to the nile blind

ASSAU enjoys the distinction of green of the larger area are caused by belonging to the group of islands caverns averaging three hundred feet where, it is now conceded. Co- in depth and were undoubtedly

Variety Of Natives

There is a marked difference in the greatest development, and the character of the natives of the differ-short overnight trip from Miami is ent islands. Spanish Wella is supsnort overnight trip from Miami is most amply repaid by a most radical change from the characteristic features of the average Southern winter resort. It is essentially distinctive. The Bahama archipelago contains almost entirely of negro population, only has remained British, with the twenty-nine sizable islands, and near- while in still others the percentage is exception of two years from 1751 twenty-nine sizable islands, and near- warm in still others the percentage is exception of two years from 1751 half bushels of ash annually, by three thousand ridges, keys and very small, while in and around Nas- when the Spaniards again wrested the rocks, and in area is as large as the sau the types encountered are dis- territory from the English, but by the British Isles. It is evidently the inclinely of the English colonial treaty of 1782 semi-submerged land bridge that formerly extended from Florida to Cuba fisherman class of native, and the Since the ab of the English colonial, treaty of 1782 the colony was returned and South America. The topography "Creoles" are the native born chil- raising has practically ceased and for

There are one number and severify but the export duty upon this product different species of fish, some most but the export duty upon this product the export duty upon this product the control of the c gorgeously colored, and nearly fifty rendered it unprofitable, and later the different species of birds, while raising of citrus fruits was taken up. The so-called "Blue Holes" in the among reptiles a most remarkable but only for the local markets, as the surrounding sea, so-called from their snake is encountered—being totally competition of the Florida product

tions, most gorgeous, the justly famous Bougainvillea perhaps being

The Flora of the island is, in sec-

ous fruit trees, fantastically draped in the other.

Original Inhabitants At the time of the landing of Columbus the islands were inhabited by a disherman drops his hook, and by a tribe of Indians known as the "Lu-skillful movement of the wrist and cayans," who were later enticed away by Spanlards in later expeditions, and pressed into slavery in the mines of lumbus made his first landing in the Western World. To be exact, it is manner of caves, when the present was Watling's Island appearing upon the horizen that elicited the cry of

all Tories loyal to the Crown were induced to emigrate from the United States and since that period the Col-

Since the abolition of slavery cotton awhile the raising of pineapples gave There are one hundred and seventy employment to many of the natives.

DE SORIA

Sponge Important Industry

The cultivation of Sisal hemp gave employment to many, and the collect the most conspicuous, and a curious link of sait from Turks Islands, but vegetable called the "Jumby Bean," the most important industry of the which when eaten by mules or horses, islands at present is sponge gathering. which when eaten by mules or norses the hair of the mane and tall modity is most interesting. A sponger to fall out, giving the animals a schooner cruises over the shallow most comical mangey and moth eaten banks where the sponges grow and appearance. Voo-Doo-ism, and "Ohi- sends out its small bonts with a man ism" still exist on some of the outer and boy in each. The man lies in the islands, and it is not uncommon to bow of the boat with a "Water glass" see hauging from the boughs of vari- in one hand and a long sponge hook

bottles, stick and stongs, as charms to The boy stands in the stern to scull frighten away evil spirits and thieves, and guide the boat. As soon as a sponge of the proper size and quality fancy prices. is discovered on the bottom, the in the boal.

They are then strewn along the shore and exposed to the bleaching process of the sun's rays where all organisms are destroyed by the actinism vicissitudes, first under the control of sunlight. The process of sait gath-Spaniards, then the sea roving Eng-lish, and from time to time, controlled completely by pirates. In 1775 Com-the American ering is simplicity itself: Large reser-Navy, captured Nassau, but upon the admitted until the reactions are moved on the gates are closed and the admitted until the reservoirs are floodimprisoned sea water allowed to evaporate. The salt is then raked into heaps and allowed to bleach in the sun. It is estimated that a hundred acre salt pend yields a million and a

Until the advent of prohibition in the United States the revenue of the Bahamas was never sufficient for the calls upon it, but since that time n eritable boom has been experienced. and obligations are promptly met. with a handsome surplus,

Liquor Trade

The "Rum Runners" do a thriving to the nearby famous Florida reserts, colored population. Judged by Amer-

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where there is a steady market at bean shandards the natives of this

arm detaches the sponge and lands it slongside some barren beach, "Cache" at night, to keep filled the thousands of gold and sliver flasks so much he avidence in Fiorida resorts. devotee to Bacchus, upon returning from the Bahamas, described his sojourn as "One long ideallic state of inebriation."

> Quite the most amusing case of muggling was revealed when a negroskipper with a cargo of cocoanuta atthat the wily "Conk" had drained the milk from all the cococnuts, refilling them with rum and placeing up the holes. But an unfortunate leak gave the whole scheme away.

While in and about Nassau the educational advantages are favorableall children between six and thirtues capable of much improvement. The rade, employing many original and this difficult, but a Booker Washing-

MANTES MORRISON

group of islands would not be consid-In this practice all sorts of craft cred prosporous, but they are contentare simple and mostly supplied by Nathe cargo in the sand, and at leisure. Ture. Fish and frug are to be had in ample quantities and while the soil is not uniformally good, enough vegetables and frotts may be raised for i tocal needs. The old alluring and picturesque occupation of Whaling bas passed but the natives still "Go down

to the sea in ships." Nassan & Beautiful Town

The beauty of Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, as revealed by approach tracted the attention of the Federal from the water is most impressive. agents by the strong smell of rum. The ocean of deep sapphire suddenly about his craft, investigation revealed changes to a legoon of emerald green, sand. Beyond, the white lineslone lounce of the town, interestigling with the groves of graceful paims, and half ancouled by gorgeous l'ointauns, rise lo vila a ismiana emois effica a mo dean qualat town, with its curious being compelled to attend school-the little shops, picturesque homes, and conditions in the "Out-lainnda" is inverty surdens are replete with interest, and the variety of fruit treesbolated position of this area renders paw-paw, datora, palm, oleander, and a postal regulation peculiar to the bougainvilla and poincions, and muitt- ftahaman provides that the rate upon picturesque schemes to net the ton could work wonders in this field colored flowers, most afforms. The souvenir post cards depends upon the "Hootch" through the three mile limit for the improvement of the very large roads of New Fravidence—the island mumber of words contained in the

excellent, being constructed from the native coral rock, and are as amouth as asphalt, but unaffected by heat of moisture, and afford ample means for riding, driving motoring and bleycling, in the "Sea Gardens" five miles away, one may see in the depths of the crystalline waters the most corgeousty referred fish dark in and out amongst the various retored coral brads and waving plumes of gorsonias, like butterflies in a garden of brilliant flowers. From the picturesque forts and Government House above the city a clorious view of the surrounding country is afforded.

There is a plethoria of total color

RING DINGS ASE WINITE

in Nassau. The cynic may observe Yes, but its mostly dark brownand black," Very true, but this feature is one of the most interesting in the lalands, and affords ample opportunity for a study in types. A tourist are pressed into service, even the ed, and very few cases of extreme the "N. P." after Nasan stood for ascoplane, which may land at night poverty are encountered. Their wants New Providence, remarked "Oh, 1 thought it meant Negrose Paradise." As different islands are frequently inhabited by decendants of different races of people, such as Spaplah. English, Americans and negroes the old aboriginal stock having been completely eliminated years ago, one can stittly facial necaliarities under sint-Har-troptest conditions, and under varying conditions of civilization. In seriain of the Islands are found only white people who have entirely agcluded the negro. In negroes who have nults entirely exduded the willies, Helwann these two extromes are islands in which svarr mixture of while and black blood can be noted. In sharp contrast, the redence, upon which the capital city dition of primitive berbariam in some blands of the group, inhabited chiefly The Whipping Post is still in vogue as a punishment for certain offenses,

FORREST STANLEY IN "BIG GAITE

'Moral Fibre" — "Who Am I" - Bebe Daniels In Lively Play - "Big Game" - "Pilgrims of the Night"—A Spanish Star - The Youngest Veteran.

v "Moral Fibre," Corinne Griffith, returns to the days of her young irlhood. She plays through the early period of the story, a kiddle of twelve years old. It was not very difficult as Miss Griffith left the short skirt and curly hair age only a short while back. As the story progresses, Miss Griffith as the heroine, grows up and her admirers have an opportunity of seeing a relay of gorgeous dresses designed by Lucille. The dramatic qualities of the star are also given a rreat deal of play in this strong production of a story that has as a motive, sisterly love and an absorbing theme of revenge.

"The March Hare"

New York.
The girl telegraphs ahead to her in a livelier play. aunt that she will stop over for a week

daughter of a harassed Los Angeles "sit tight" at the Plaza and wait results, manager, informs Buth that her fathmillionaire, and to obtain a respite from the excessive stimulation of Lizbeth Ann's society, he sends her of original twists and much whole-on, with a spinsterish cousin for chapperone, to visit his sister-in-law in never been given a more amusing role.

The various escapades of the girl or owed him large sums of money. She agrees to pay him in full, and, two men. Eleanor Winthrop (May of original twists and much whole-of some fun. Indeed, Miss Daniels has never been given a more amusing role. Under the guidance of Jimmy she was her lawful nusband and the other of them.

In Chicago, then changes her mind arrives in New York according has spent her entire life at boarding leave the sordid business. She makes and arrives in New York according has spent her entire life at boarding leave the sordid business. She makes in her original schedule, but without and finithing schools, and who has a hund plunge and stakes herself further informing her name of the parents. Upon at against her debts with John Collins who have prevented in the streen's whereabouts. She prevented informing her majority she is informed and loses. Just as Collins attempts whereabouts. She prevented in the streen's whereabouts are related to the term of makes and plunge and stakes herself. She saw in the French-further informing her name of the streen's makes and herself. She saw in the French-substance of the life and his force and the streen's whereabouts. She prevented has spent her entire life at boarding leave the sordid business. She makes a hund herself. She saw in the French-substance of the life and the finite streen's magnetism of the brake. The life of more predicted to the firm that in the later of their of more prevented but in the finite streen's magnetism of the brake. She makes a life of more prevented but in the life of the streen's magnetism of the prevented in the French-substance of the prevented but in the life of the streen's magnetism of the French-substance of the French-substance of the prevented but in the life of the streen's magnetism of the French-substance of the Fr

Lizbeth Ann Palmer is the only cents, the chaperone meanwhile to the place, where John Collins, the The various escapades of the girl er owed him large sums of money.

CLAIRE

ANDERSON AND

NILES INTELCH IN "WIND AM I"

Under the guidance of Jimmy she was her lawful husband and the other soon becomes a master-hand at the who was an abyamal brute. Thus, she "Who Am I" games of chance. An incident occurs, finally saw her husband swept uside play the same or did he succumb?

Buth Burns, a beautiful niri who however, that makes Buth decide to by the superior strength of the brute.

BEBE DAMELS IN THE MARCH HARE way it is shown makes "Who Am I?" a photoplay of more than usual dramatic power. Claire Anderson and Niles Welch take the parts of Ruth and Jimmy. "Ble Game" Left alone in a forest cabin with CORIVINE GRUFTIN AND HARRY C. BROWNE

III YTORAL FIBRE

postession of the crooks is a huge some jection machines belied the term of money stolen from the French sub- "silent." And now after all these

him in order to execute venyeance upon a titled Englishman. The latter is the real father, of the girl and eventually they are reunited. The picture flanhes considerable action and a wealth of suspense. "Pligrims of the Night" was adapted from "l'assersby," a mystery story by E. Phillips Oppen-

OE PEMER AND WALTER ME GRAIL IN "PILGRYMS OF THE MONT"

From Sunny Spain

Finita de Soria, who halls from Supply Spain, and who will be remeinbered by movie fans for her excellent portrayals in such pictures as "The Strength of the Wesk" and "Thrown to the Lions," is negotiating for the motion picture rights to "Spanish Love," the Avery Hopwood-Mari Hoberts Hinehart stage play that hosfor the past year held the boards in New York. Miss de Soria is well known on the speaking stage, where she appeared as a singer and dancer in such productions as "Gypsy Love" and "Fio Fio."

James W. Morrison

James Woods Morrison can rightly claim that he is the youngest veteran of motion pictures. Jimmy, though still in his twenties, has been appearing before the motion picture camera since the first days of the silent dramm--the days when the screen showed very little drama, and the crude pro-

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WALDO YOUNG PEOPLE

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Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Almendinger

The centralized township schools

closed Thursday afternoon and all

Mr. and Mrs. William Lahner en-

tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and

Cecil Williams and W. G. Lahner,

monthly meeting at the work par-

Mrs. Frank Clark, north of town

James Apt is ill, suffering an al-

nic dinner and a short get-acquaint-

George Montgomery, vice president,

and Mrs. Addle Legget, ser: "T

"Other Woman" Who Pays.

who get into affairs with married

'other woman' who always pays.

her time, has the Anal triumph.

With a knowing smile, Mrs. Per-

the international Spiker romance,

uttered this line of wisdom today.

She was discussing the closing chap-

"You see, I came 'ur victor in the

Mts. Perley mo" ers Emily's

hahr.

and treasurer.

land, of Norton.

pupils to attend the county fair.

Wilbert Rengert, Clifford

From Demand That Irish Recognize English King.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

First Member of English Cabinet All Passengers Aboard Are Safe, Fails To Get Alleged Admissions To Express Views on Deadlock with Ireland.

English king as their sovereign, tol- from New York for Cristobal, onial Secretary Wiscton Cauchilli declared in a speech here today. Mr. Churchill was the first member of the cabinet to teach upon the Irish situation since the deadlock developed in the proce proceedings. "If the offer which we have made, is rejected, we have nothing else to

give," said Mr. Churchili. "We Formal laust fasist upon allegiance to the king. We are resolved that we will not yield an Inch from our present position ' The speech revived rumors that CHILDREN SEEKING

Britain may establish a dual monarchy, putting a member of the royul family upon the frish throne. While Mr. Churchill was speaking a mob of unemployed attempted to storm the hall. They were driv-

en back by policomen who charged the crowd with drawn riot sticks. Mr. Churchill did not allow the excitement to interrupt his speech. "I can not see that much real

foundation for optimism prevails." continued the official. "Enmona de Valera has been splitting hairs in his notes. Pedantry and metaphyreal chances of peace." Secretary Churchill said that the

unemployment crisis was due to the collapse of the exchange and socialistic propaganda. "I hope that one of the results

that develops from the limitationof-armaments conference in Washington is stabilization of the exchange rates back to normal," added Mr. Churchill.

Rioting Again. Belfast, Sept. 24.-Rioting again

broke out in the Ballymacarett district today, following a respite from yesterday's troubles, but order was restored by troops. The soldiers employed armored

cars and a Hotchkiss gun to quell the disturbance. Sulpers were active and several stores were looted.

Sophomores Win.

strategy in defeating the freshmen and that he had cut the telephone story of the finding of Miss Rappe in the annual cane rush on the uni- wires and manufactured the story in Arbuckle's room. versity campus. Three fake caues that he saw a man leaving the house the freshmen. The rush ended with parents' room. The son, also admitted nacher quoted her as saying and dethe genuine cane in the southmores' possession on the freshmen's fortyyard line.

Hurt in Crash.

Dayton, Sept. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Slinger, Sabina, on their way mental breakdown. to Dayton last night, were badly inby another on the Nenla pike. The driver of the latter car did not stop and passing motorists brought the injured couple here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Licenses to marry were issued this murning to Fred it. Clotand. mechanic, Gallen, and Miss Doris L. Gregg, teacher, Marion; Harry S. Lord, blacksmith, Marion, and Miss Mabel Pine, slik wraver, Marion. hand to visit with their aunt. Miss week at the present rate of speed.

A marriage license was issued this Martha Girard, who is ill. morning to James Johnson, engineer, ; Marton, and Mass Clara Rosetta of Cherry excel, reviewed Friday brought back from a hunting trip Pain, Marion.



Anne Shar non Montce declares that there is only one ground - and thateness schediebusiv examined and air ned in

HOUSEKEEPING out to-day

Oct.ber Good House-

Recging. Also 7 statuts

and 77 other tentures in this great megazine

THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Sept. 24. - The weather bureau today appounce! the following weather forceast for the period, September 26 to October

Laker- The out or for the combat! seek is for generally fall mention followed by shores after Toy day Normal temperature

TALKS OF SITUATION AMERICAN STEAMER

IS REPORTED BURNING

Says Despatch, Panama, Sept. 21 -The American "steamebly, George W. Goethals, is Dundee, Scotland. Sept. 24 -- Eng. burning off Fort at Prince. Hafti, but all the fifty-six passengers are fand will never back down from her safe, raid a dr. patch from Port au

Charge of Second-Degree Murder Placed.

BOND FOR MOTHER

Son of Accused Woman Tells Story of Killing After His

Mother Confesses,

Akron, Sept. 24.-Mrs. Minute tion. Derr was arraigned in a police court this morning and a formal charge of second-degree murder in connection told them to establish the baris of town near here. Friday night and entire afternoon to needlework. with the throwing of seld into her their murder charge against the latest shooting up seven homes and sical perplexities are blotting out the husbands face, raulting in his famous film comedian. This was death, was read to her.

plea of not gullty and Prosecutor ecutor, in this role. From the mo-Doyle announced that her case would ment Semnacher went on the stand, his eyes was almost knocked out. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gearheiser Mrs. Derr is confined in the hospital which killed her busband.

Judge blonel Pardee, after hearing the presentation of the plea of from his lins. second-degree murder, fixed Mrs. being made at noon by her children ner's jury, he expressed the bellef ing everything hanging on the walls liam bloke and Mrs. Ellen Miller to raise the sum.

Following the confession of the ed him. ence. He denied any knowledge of torney Golden, the witness usually severely from shock. the part his mother took in the proved a match, Columbus, Sept. 24 .- Outnum- tragedy, but when told that she alwere successfully used to confuse after hearing the screams from his locked from the outside to prevent side as if in pain. She was entirely

mother had hurled the scid.

PERSONAL

Park street, is the guest of friends moned help. in Toledo,

Grand avenue.

at Lakeside.

the; and Treva, of Tampa, Florida, and Mrs Charles Carrell, of Middletown, who have been guests of Mr.

and Mrs. M. C. For, No. 218 Spark street, inctored to Cleveland. M so Christian Ricck, of east Cenby street, has refutned from a tendays' visit in Chicago and Pudlay :

The second of New York Core. The Room with Property Kings, page the type - Logal Ang Tar me two charges pr

When It Comes To Get ng Rib- Naws from Waldo and Country bons for Exhibits. Round About.

Ohlo Valley and Region of Great Al. Semnacher Softens Testimony in Arbuckie Case.

STATE FINDS MAN

of Arbuckle Morning After Gay Party.

San Prancisco, Sept. 24,-- The state made another attempt today; demand that the Irish recording the Prince today The reasel was bound to wrest from the lips of Al. Semnacher, manager of the late Vir- at present is door at the deginta Happe, with whose courder, the sensational story which Semmacher told a Los Angeles grant. alleged admissions of Arbuckle "tomorning after" the gay party at which the state claims she received the injuries which caused the dozen of the pretty young film actress

Throughout three hours of giller partiel all efforts to bring this, prizes winners from to! "de of the Miss Maxine Schrofe, of Marion. ened testimony that he had given at sessions of the local grand jury and coroner's inquest. So marked was his reluctance to give material testimony that he was finally ruled a "hostilo" witness in order to permit the state to proceed with his questioning under rules of crossexamination rather than the more refined process of direct examina-

The state has called Semnacher a shift from the original plan to use Formally her attorneys entered a Mrs. Bambine Mand Delinout, pros-

under strict guard, where she is re- man whose dark, sparkling eyes was name and then they begin for " Samuel Rensier, Mr. and Mrs. covering from burns she, herself, peered enationsly from behind shelf- shooting holes through nots and pans Claude Cook, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. sustained from the caustic soda rimmed glasses, developed a bad hanging on the wall. Later, the rob- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Augenmemory.

Derr's bond at \$20,000, Efforts were similar questions before the core- fused, they shot up the kitchen, us- daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

that the stenographer had misquotmother that she harled the acid. The examination developed into a Prosecutor Doyle, vesterday after- battle of wits and sharp and crafty Mrs. Hemrey is in a delicate condimoon, called the son in for a confer- as were the enerts of District At- tion and this morning is suffering ed hour, the officers for next year

It was only after two hours and bered five to one, the Ohlo State un- ready had made a confession he ad- a half of questioning that Golden state police at New Salem, but beiversity sophomores resorted to mited that he sought to help her brought forth from Semnacher the

> "I am dying! I am dying!" Semtum from leaving his room after the devoid of clothing when he entered

the room, he said. Two women. According to hospital utlaches, whose names he could not remem-Mrs. Doer is suffering from a severe ber, had preceded him by several minutes, he said. He was emphatic that no neises had come from the room and said that Arbuckle was In the other room "having a drink" when the two women who were in nance corporation act, from banks, Miss Florence Succkenberger, of the hedroom rushed out and sum- bankers or trust companies, is made

Miss Edith Tivis, of Rutland, is adjournment was taken until 10:30 , Peursylvania, West Virgmis, Misbiulsiting Mrs. E. E. Binzer, of south today, when the state announced gan and parts and ports of eastern they would continue Semnacher's lindiana Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mayer, of questioning for probably an hour | Copies of necessary forms may be Cherry street, have returned from a and a half. The cose is expected to secured at the local office, or any visit of two weeks at Likeside. | be continued then until next week, federal t erre reserve bank or from Mrs. C. G. Covault and Miss Hazel with the prospect that the hearing the war flagned corporation, Wash-Covault this afternoon went to Ur-

Dr. Beardslee, the first physician Mr. and Mr. Prink W. Mayer to attend Miss Rappe and who was of Cherry Freet, regarded Figure to testify in the case, said that any evidence of alcoholism in the case was entirely overshidowed by the the common pleas court was grant-Mr and Mrs J L Wetzel, of Wil- terrible suffering which Miss Rappe ed a diver - from Evelyn C. Miley low street, left this morning for a underwent. He testified that after on the nimes of gross neglect and Ath us, Pometoy and West Virginia, of the case, he decided the girl was was barred of all interest in the routh, Mes. Hanson and daughter, Chris- i suffering from an internal injury,

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The Raub fainily, souther rown, Wanto, Sey, Saturday evening, Mars Ruth Store, Saturday evening, did unusually well at the county letter main many outliness of controlled it her home northeast of fair "is year. Me Wan et P is town, a crowd of young people in-owner of a firm herd of the family study is track Miles forth Selectors Hampfidte breed of heg., von two Mildred Augenstein, Alice Augengrand champions, four he wood into teen, Viola Keller, Dalsy Keller, Iva ceconds in the Hampaline ecubit, helter, Mabel Selter, Avonell there helps fifteen (x', b) to explain the sinfurth. Makel Bohner, Elsle HOSTILE WITNESS sented It is said the boy to the Merkey Bernice Gabriel, Hilda of Ham; this hors ever ear, each the Represt. Marlon county fair growthe and the Merkel, Charles Marshall, Harlos this work's Lakao L.

RAUB FAMILY MAKES

Miss Elliabeth Rener descript Seiter, Gerald Sisson and Wilford taltmen Raub, of with it town, Arnold The young people enjoyed won first in the Sported Politic various indoor amusements. China Pig Freding 17: 1 her brother, Author: P in rook entertained Wednesday evening at fourth prize Tacr - 10 * 6000 their home on the Marion and Delacontestants. It is add A firmon was ware rike the Men's Adult Bible class.

Master Lawrence John a Joung large attendance. After the regular "Fatty" Atbuckle stands charged, big feed r of Box lev Green town- routine the classes passed the craship also came in for a there of the ming socially. henor at the fair. H. won the free, Rev. R. M. rele, the newly aptrip to Columbia . O old prize, in pointed minister of the M. E. church jury earlier in the week regarding of Hompehite par follows contest, at this place and Norton, preached He got the pig we care the prize his initiatory sermon to a large andifrom the hig hard exact by Will-degree at this place in the morning ham Raub, south of town. There and at Norton in the evening. were almeteen extallibrary

Bowling Gro 1. 15 may always be tained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Morris; longer "be attractive to men." fronted to bring the become to this, Hedrick, Pauline Hedrick and Miss ing, yesterday afternoon, Semnather side of the county. There are more Mary Kreaner of West Jefferson and out and in addition materially soft; county, but the Mary has not as yet heard who they are. They will the reported in the next is ue.

ARMED BANDTS

IN MINING TOWN

Shoot Up Homes in Pennsylvania Town Last Night.

Brownsville, Pa . Sept 21 .- Three as their "ace" witness, depending armed bundles with plenty of amupon the stories he had previously munition entered Adah, a mining lors where the members devoted the injuring seven persons, one ser- is sriously ill from throat trouble. lously, were arrested by state police lirs. Clark was formerly Miss and placed in the Fayette county Martha Monnette. jall. Paul Otten, forty, was badly hattered about the body and one of tack of kidney trouble. be taken up by the grand jury when however, it was apparent that the The bandits broke down a door at and son, Mrs. Minnie Denman and It assembles, October 2. Meanwhile, plans of the state had gone awry. | the Otten home, entered and de- ton De Vire, Mr. and Mrs. George Semnacher, a nervous, wiry little manded money. They were told there Herbert and family. Mr. and Mrs. bers went to the home of John Stack, stein and son Russell, Mrs. Mary "I don't know," came frequently near the Otten dwelling, broke Darst and daughter Ruth, Mr. and down the door, entered and de- Mrs. H. B. Hoke and daughter Glen-Confronted with his answers to manded money. When they were re-ola; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz and

> for targets. This performance was repeated at the first remaion of the Hoke family the home of Mrs. Andrew Hemrey, held at Boscom park. After a pic-

After the shooting at the Otten home, someone telephoned to the fore the constabiliary arrived other houses were shot up.

The handits escaped to the ofit- WRONGED WIFE IS skirts of the town, but were quickly apprehended.

OHIO AGRICULTURAL LOAN AGENCY READY

Will Receive Applications Under Provisions of New Law.

Columbus, Sept. 21 -Announcement that it is ready to receive applications, under terms of the war-fi-

by the Ohio Agricultural Loan agen-When the story finally came out, ey, which covers Ohio. Western

IN COMMON PLEAS

Husband Gets Decree.

Orville E Meley this morning in plantif s real and personal property Cos were adjusted against the things and the decree numbeld four in from an airing with Emily's for Alt days

Wife Files Answer.

An arsher was filed in the com- 'gitimate child, but a elect pathing' month at court today by the defend- out of the endingry in the fact that Will Be Reduced.

The Reduced.

Washington. Sept. 24.—Captain Noter Cor Co. of Chicago.

The couple left at once, after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once, after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once, after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once, after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once, after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once, after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once, after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once, after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once, after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once after the relatives here, but could find no couple left at once after the relatives here. A son was born Friday to Mr. and in the series of the first of the position of the first of the series of the first of the series of the first of th

Close of Market,

BIG SHOWING AT FAIR ENTERTAINED IN COUNTRY PLANS TO WAR

Heiress.

FACTS UNEARTHED

Life and Death in a New York Hospital.

New York, Sept. 24 -Mrs. Grace ..wes, San Francisco divorcee, shot down her former chum, Miss Milscarly prostrated by the cost, but and the Women's Bible class of the fired Hanan, daughter and betress of the late Aifred P. Hanan, millionaire Death Follows Amputation of Leg Eilled from twenty to thirty wome Methodist Sunday-school. There was shoe manufacturer, only after she had abandoned a plan to mar her victim's beauty, according to exdence unearthed today.

As early an last spring, in was learned, Mrs. Lawes, while dealers had expressed to a friend her resolve to disfigure the features of the helr-The wanted to make sure. Mrs. J. L. Schrote Sunday enter- 1 she said, that Miss Hanan would no Miss Hanan's condition was re-

ported today as critical. Physicians through the day.

day Friday to allow teachers and has developed, had their first open died at his home, No. 319 Frank. Like Henri Landru. The French break, last Memorial day. It was lin street, at 12 oclock today noon, wife murderer, who now is in jail so pronounced, it was said, that the Mr. Conard had suffered from at Paris, Grossman shows remark-helress asked the divorcee to leave heart trouble since June and seven able mental nimbleness. He will Mrs. Sam Bader and family, Mica her home,

of Marion, and Miss Gladys Clevewho was with Miss Hanan when she his heart and then broke and went, answers like an angry animal, The Luthern Ald society, Wedneswas shot down, could throw no fur- down into the femoral artery, shutday afternoon held its regular; ther light upon the case today. He ting off the circulation in his right man sold human flesh from his vicreflerated his denial that Mrs. Lawes leg. The leg became dead and tims in the form of sausages and could have been jenious over his at- gangrene set in, necessitating an am- "real," tentions to Miss Hanan.

the physicians in attendance on Miss pital a week ago last Monday and Grossman has been acting as his the physicians in attendance on Miss.

Hanan, said that while not certain, his condition remained about the own lawyer and he is not without it was feared peritonitis had set in. The until yesterday when it because experience of court procedure. Early the charge of th it was feared peritonitis had set in. One of the bullets that lodged in | Miss Hanan's chest was removed yesterday, but one that lodged in her liver has not been touched.

The body of Mrs. Lawes was still held in a Brooklyn morgue. An 18, 1869. He was married August district, have been summoned to gampsy was to be held thre-

In Critical Conflition.

Hanan, heiress and society woman, had been employed for this year, was declared early today to be in a Before coming to Marion he had "critical" condition by physicians of been in business in Columbus for a the Long Island hospital, where she year and a haif. Seven years proviwas operated on in an effort to save ous to going to Columbus he was Sanday motored to Tiffin to attend her life after being shot by Mrs. principal for seven years of the high Grace Dawes, of San Francisco, her school at Kenton. Mr. Conard was erstwhile friend, who then commithad suicide.

were elected. They are George Hoke; Despite the blood transfusion operation performed yesterday, Miss Hanan continued to hover between life and death, the attending physiclans conceding her only a "fighting department of the Epworth Sunday-Miss Hanan's mother. chance." her brother, Alfred P. Hanan, H. WINNER IN THE END her grandfather, William Moulds and John S. Boriand, unwitting vive Mr. Conard. They are Clarcause of the tracedy, who was with ence Conard, Martha Conard and Mrs. Spiker Says Always the Miss Hanan when she was shot. Mrs. Georgia Patterson, of Akron, spent the night at the hospital await-Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24 .- "Girls

ing the results of the operation. The mother was in a state of col-

men are little fools. It is the lapse. The wife, if she is wise and bides "BRINGING HOME THE BACON," THESE HOGS be made.

ley Spiker, the remarkable wife in Depew Head Making Sweep with MISS VESTA M. HARRISON His Hampshires.

Depew Head writes from Springter in the romance as written by field, Massachusetts, that he made a Ceremony is Ferformed at Co-Emily Knowles Spiker, the pretty clean sweep with his Hampshire English girl who has deserted all hogs at the West Virginia state fair the Spiker family. Emily was Mr. at Wheeling. One carload of the l'orley's husband's war sweetheart. Head Hampshires was shipped to clal. I-Miss Vesta M. Harrison, of but it was Mrs. Perley who brought the Michigan state fair at Detroit. Richwood, and Mr. Harold Souders her to this country, established her, With five herds showing there Head of Detroit, were married Thursday, John Deems Calls on Shoriff and neroes the street from her own home; landed eleven out of the fifteen afternoon at 5 o'clock at the par-

wife. She is a who some-looking. Syracuse last week. Head secured Dr. W. E. Burnett. They were ac- of his wife and sister. Miss Electa pleasant woman who believes in do-nearly all the first premiums and formerly of Richwood, and Mr. D Deems, who left home Friday morning things in a schable way. She half of the second premiums and all K, Scott. The bride is the oldest ing to come to Marion to attend the matched common sense against the championships. Head is now daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marion county fair. remance as represented by Emily of showing four good herds in competi-, Harrison, of Richwood. She grad. Mr. Deems applied to the sheriff's two works visit with relatives in observing and learning the history extreme country. The defendant the big, blue eyes and the appeal of tion at the Massachusetts state fair mated from the Richwood bich school office and police department in an nt Springfield.

end" she said today. She had just AVIATION OFFICER IS KILLED TODAY

Rivor During Maneuvers.

She was accompanied home by Miss is practically holded in Ohio and say. I not was first through she said. "Do you think I would killed today when the V-7 aeroplane marriage, for a trip through the trace of the missing women. He also Northal Hennessy, of Findia, who care cutter, is closed seventy-five Attorney i. If years The answers let that little during sudger? It is in which he was flying fell into the west, during which they will visit so communicated with the hospital Miss Kathryn Brady, of Delaware A. West felled state approximation of plaintiff are joint eweers of a Tushand." She is infigured against) ing field at Quantice, Virginia, the refurning from the trip, they will will be plaintiff are joint eweers of a Tushand." She is infigured against) ing field at Quantice, Virginia, the refurning from the trip, they will approximate the plaintiff are joint eweers of a Tushand." Associated with the property of the property o sun's where they will enter as fewer they are being fathered of the alignment of the joinen, feed limself to morry Emris to give teeting from the ground by searchthick at lead with School for this year is not an end and asks that the plant of the decide a let seed a recognition.

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A COLORADO RANCHER

Wounds Wife and Kills Farm hand and Neighbor.

Monte Vista, Colo., Sept. 24.-William Balley, forty, rancher, run amuck today with a loaded rule and Then Decides To Kill New York shot and seriously wounded his wife But Not Without Intelligence in their home. Running from the house, Halley aped through the field and shot and killed Fred. Skrow, a farm band and continued his flight GRODEMAN ACTS AS down the road, where he shot and NI HANAN SHOOTING killed Ed. Hellman, a neighboring rancher. Bailey then fied to the hills where a posse of armed citizens and competition we got a true of the Moyer, Clifford Oswald Paul Augent Miss Hanan Lingers Between National guardenen are pursuing Berlin Officials Able To Fasten

J. M. CONARD, HARDING HIGH TEACHER, IS DEAD

Three Weeks Ago.

BLOOD CLOT ON BRAIN PASSES INTO LEG ARTERY

Funeral Will Be Held at Late Residence Monday at 8:30 A. M.

who were in avendance on her said the Harding High school, who was clothing is ranged and filthy. His It would be a miracle if she lived operated on at the City hospital hair and heard are unkept. three weeks ago last Wednesday for his forehead is high and of the in-Miss Hanan and Mrs. Lawes, it the removal of a gangrenous leg, tellectual type weeks ago today he became bed- gver admit anything until he is John S. Borland. the exporter, fast A blood clot had formed in trapped and then he snarls out

utation in the middle of the thigh, stories of Grossman's own cannibal-Dr. Abraham Mandelberg, one of He was taken home from the hos-

> the City hospital. Fifty-Two Years Old, Last February Mr. Conard was and sentenced to fourteen years. fifty-two years of age, he having been born at Darnesville February 16, 1900, to Florence Barlow, who

survives him. Mr. Conard came to Mution a year ago from Columbus and taught last New York, Sept. 21.-Miss Mildred Year in the local High school and a graduate of the Ohio State university; a member of the Masenic lodge at Malta; the L. O. O. F. lodge at Hillsboro, and the Epworth M. E. church here. Since January he had been superintendent of the junior

school. Surviving Relatives.

Two brothers and two sisters surand Ray Conard, of Butte, Montana,

The funeral will be held from the residence Monday morning at \$:30 The body will be taken o'clock. over the Hocking Valley to Colum- Police Commissioner Hageman, "The bus at 9:55 that morning and thence cage was in a heartful tittle hower to Barnesville where interment will

WEDS HAROLD SOUDERS

lumbus Thursday.

Richwood. O., Sept. 24.-[Speand arranged for her comfort. Mrs. first premiums and two champion- sonage of the Broad Street M. E. Companied by Miss Helen Curry. John Deems, of Crestline, this about this action on the part of a At the New York state fair at Dr. W. E. Burnett. They were ac- of his wife and sister. Miss Electa in the class of 1918 and from the effort to locate his wife and sieler, Columbus Business college in 1919 stating that he had talked with per-Before her marriage she was em- sons here who saw the women at ployed as private secretary by the the fair and stated they were go Standard Motor Car company. Co- ing to return home last night. Standard Meter Car company. Co- ing to return home last night. Assume the groom is the son of said he mot the evening train at the control of Do- Crestline Friday and when they Mrs. Peries rio" ers Emily's haby. It is her own husband's life- Machine Falls into Potomac Mr. and Mrs. It. M. Souders, of De- Crestline Friday and when they troit. Michigan. He is employed didn't errive waited until a late as representative for the Lincoln train. When they didn't return on

THE SICK

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Mrs. H. M. Hill is ill at her home. Mrs. Bashford Perter, of Green Campy

Mrs. H. J. Steinman, cf. (www. Hamen. Process is represed as improving nose. street is trivited as improving normalised to after in expectation this week at . A Caughter was born Friday to the Cownerstrat. $\frac{1}{2}$ Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Holtz, of the the Char bestieat.

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ADO RANCHER RUNS AMUCK TODAY

and Training.

HIS OWN ATTORNEY

from Three to Six Murders on Him-Has Terrible Record.

Berlin, Sept. 24 -Although Karl Gramman, modern bluebeard and super-criminal, is believed to have of dals of the prosecuting attorney staff believed, today, they could not fix more than three murders upon him and possibly six at the most. Grossman was turned over to the prosecuting attorney by the police yes'erdry. The prisoner, who appears to be degenerate of the saddest type, is the most amazing criminal ever seen in this country. The accused, a former butcher, thirty-John B. Conard, a teacher to cight years old, is dirty and his

It has been established that Grossbut the suthorities say ism are inventions.

in life, he was tried on the charge of outraging a seven-eyar-old girl

Many neighbors of Grossman who occupied a tenement in the slum give vestimony about his mode of life, but the police are having much difficulty in getting the women to say anything. Revelations so far have thrown the women of the district into panic.

A Pewerful Man.

Grossman is stoopshouldered and has long arms and big, powerful hands. He admitted be had sought women to act as his housekeeper. He vehemently denied he had sold human flesh for food. Despite his clever answers, he was forced to admit he had killed three women and

murder of three more upon him. & Parts of the corpses were As sembled in the morgue and Grossman was taken to look upon them. He did so calmly and cooly. When he was forced to admit killing three women, the prisoner pleaded justi-

fication. "They either stole from me of were unfaithful to me," cried the ac-

cused man. "The only clean object in Grossman's life was his camary." said flowers which Grossman carefully tended day by day. It was a strange element of the case. We could hardly believe it when we found it in that filthy, bloody room. amidst the stench and remnants of the corpses, that little bower of

sweet smelling flowers." CRESTLINE MAN LOOKS FOR WIFE AND SISTER

at Hospital.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Uncapher, of Carner

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